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Over 300,000 Daily.

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PRICE ONE CENT

BIG WAR CONFERENCE IN LONDON

WOMAN VOTER TURNED DOWN BY NEW JERSEY

Suffrage Is Beaten by 60,000, Every County Going Against It.

LOSES IN WILSON HOME

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 20, 2 a. m.—New Jersey registered at the polls yesterday an emphatic "no" to woman's appeal for the ballot. Indications shortly after midnight were that the banners of "Votes for Women" had fluttered down to defeat in each of the state's twenty-one counties and that the majority against adoption of the constitutional amendment to enfranchise women was between 50,000 and 60,000.

Undaunted by the overwhelming tide against them, suffrage leaders announced they would start at once with new plans, intent upon pledging candidates for the legislature to permit them to vote next spring for presidential electors. They have two weeks in which to make their most effective campaign. Candidates for the legislature have been nominated by both parties and will come before the voters for election on Nov. 2.

Losses in Wilson's Precinct.
President Wilson's recent announcement that he would vote for suffrage, in the opinion of suffrage leaders, converted thousands to their cause. His stand, however, and the vigorous campaign waged by the women to the last minute failed to prevent a heavy vote against the adoption of the amendment. In his own voting precinct, the Seventh district of Princeton borough, the vote was more than two to one against the amendment.

Unofficial returns from nearly two-thirds of the districts in the state showed that in 1,522 out of 1,891 districts the vote was 68,275 for the amendment and 124,119 against it—a majority of 35,844 against suffrage.

Beaten in All Cities.
Suffrage lost in every big city in the state and in nearly every town. Where it did win the majority was small. Newark voted overwhelmingly against it. Jersey City with seven districts still missing gave 11,156 votes for the amendment and 14,886 against it. Trenton with seven districts missing gave a majority of 2,518 against it. Bayonne gave the anti-suffrage a majority of 354 votes out of 6,230 cast.

Charges Unfair Tactics.
Later in the night she issued a statement in which she said:
"The opponents of woman suffrage in New Jersey were obliged to adopt unfair tactics to defeat us. There has been much coloring in the large cities and it was evident to us months ago that it was not the intention of the political rings to give us a square deal. In arranging the election law so that the ballots would be un-

(Continued on page 8, column 5.)

Climb? O, No! Woman Calls Out Firemen

Oak Park firemen were called to aid Mrs. Marian Crawford, 804 North Oak Park avenue, in getting into her home last night after she had locked herself out when she left to visit a neighbor. She was about to seek shelter for the night in the house of a neighbor when she noticed the bathroom window on the second floor was partly open. She went to a telephone, called up the Euclid avenue fire station, and told her troubles to Lieut. George Carlson.

"Well, why don't you potty your husband and tell him to bring home his key?" inquired Lieut. Carlson.

"He's in St. Paul," said Mrs. Crawford. A few minutes later the going of the fire apparatus sounded, and members of the truck company stopped their apparatus in front of the house. A ladder was raised and Lieut. Carlson soon entered the house and opened the door for Mrs. Crawford.

CUBS SOLD BY TAFT, NEW YORK REPORT.

New York, Oct. 19.—(Special.)—A New York morning paper will say tomorrow:

The Chicago National League baseball team was sold today in Cincinnati by Charles F. Taft, who owned nearly all the stock. The names of the purchasers and the price were not disclosed.

John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, is said to have just over the deal for Taft and to have been promised 5 per cent of the purchase price for his work.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—Mr. C. F. Taft refused to discuss the sale of the Cubs tonight, but promised a statement tomorrow.

Garry Herrmann says he knows the story is not true.

President Thomas of the Cubs could not be reached by telephone last night.

CHORUS MUST WEAR TIGHTS

New York, Oct. 19.—(Special.)—The edict went forth from the Shubert offices today that chorus girls at the Winter Garden must wear tight. This action was due to orders issued through the office of Mayor Mitchell. The mayor had received numerous complaining letters from theatergoers protesting against the styles at the Winter Garden. There had been a tendency to neglect even this light form of restraint.

THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1915.

For Chicago and vicinity—Fairly cloudy Wednesday; cooler Thursday; cooler Friday; moderate to fresh southwest to northwest winds; clearing Wednesday night.	For Illinois—Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; cooler Friday; moderate to fresh southwest to northwest winds; clearing Wednesday night.	For Indiana—Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; cooler Friday; moderate to fresh southwest to northwest winds; clearing Wednesday night.
Maximum, 54 p. m. 54	Maximum, 54 p. m. 54	Maximum, 54 p. m. 54
Minimum, 34 a. m. 34	Minimum, 34 a. m. 34	Minimum, 34 a. m. 34
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6 a. m. 54 9 p. m. 54 12 a. m. 54 3 a. m. 54	6 a. m. 54 9 p. m. 54 12 a. m. 54 3 a. m. 54	6 a. m. 54 9 p. m. 54 12 a. m. 54 3 a. m. 54
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Scene Along Serbia's Strategic Railroad and Types of Soldiers Defending It.



Mountain Section of Saloniki-Riga Railway in Serbia.

Serbian Infantry Fighting in Trenches South of Semendria.

The Serbian campaign for the allies centers along the single-track railway line extending from Saloniki to Ustak, Nish, and to the north along the Morava valley. This transportation highway is the key to the entire strategic situation and it was the first objective of the Bulgars when they crossed the frontier into Serbia a few days ago.

Serbian Three Inch Field Gun in Action.

transport wagons used by the allies on the western front. The Serbians depend largely on oxen for hauling their small army transport wagons and artillery. The mountainous character of the country also will interfere with the rapid movement of troops.

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The fighting qualities of the Serbs is again proving a surprise to the Teutons.

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BRITISH GUNS MOW DOWN FOES IN LOOS BATTLE

Sir John French's Report Elaborated On in Description by War Correspondent.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Field Marshal Sir John French sends the following report from headquarters in France:

Since my communication of Oct. 14, the artillery on both sides has been very active on our front south of La Bassée canal. The enemy has made a number of bomb attacks, all of which have been repulsed.

The continued reports in the German communiques of the repulse of British attacks northeast of Vermelles have no foundation in fact. The positions where the fighting mentioned above has taken place would be more correctly described as southwest of Vermelles.

Outline of New Front. The new front now leaves our old line at a point about 1,200 yards south of the southern edge of Auchy La Bassée and runs thence through the main trench of the Hohenzollern redoubt in an easterly direction, 400 yards south of the southern bulge of Passchendaele.

Salient's Depth and Length. The depth of the salient we have created in the enemy's line, measured along the front, is 3,000 yards in length. The depth of the salient at the base is 2,500 yards.

Since Sept. 28 the enemy has reinforced his troops holding the front we attacked by forty battalions which include a division of the guard.

DESCRIPTIVE TERRIFIC FIGHT. BY PHILIP GIBBS. (BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) BRITISH HEADQUARTERS, OCT. 17. The London, Oct. 19.—The most interesting news after that of the British advance around Loos has been Sir John French's communique announcing the repulse of the enemy's counter attacks with great slaughter Oct. 8. The full story of this great repulse has yet to be told.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN EUROPE'S BIG WAR

The Russians repulsed the German advance on Warsaw. British gunboats participated in the battle at Newport on the Belgian coast.

Italy explained the seizure of German colonies. Italy cut import duties on cereals. Ex-Premier Caillaux of France, army paymaster, arrested for indiscretion in speech.

It came quickly after the poorly before 8:30 o'clock the enemy opened with rifle and machine gun fire all along the line, so that a continuous stream of bullets swept across the space between the opposing trenches some fifty yards in breadth.

The German infantry was advancing four deep. They came on, shoulder to shoulder, swiftly, but not so fast that our machine guns and rifles were unable to stop them.

Our men knew their chance had come at last. After all that heavy battering of guns, they fired in rapid volleys and the machine guns played a staccato of lead upon those shadowy figures in the smoke.

Great numbers of German infantry fell at once and actually stopped short of the trench. Our own rifles and machine guns tried to crawl back in retirement.

Our machine guns and rifles concentrated upon these groups and swept the intervening ground so that few could escape.

Finally Subdue Germans. Meanwhile the enemy's artillery had established an intense curtain of shrapnel and high explosives behind our lines to prevent supports coming up, while one of their planes flew low higher than 2,000 feet, directing their guns.

Our men in the trenches could do no more. Beyond them in the smoke lay lines of German dead and wounded, from whose heads there came a faint glow of light.

Salient's Depth and Length. The depth of the salient we have created in the enemy's line, measured along the front, is 3,000 yards in length. The depth of the salient at the base is 2,500 yards.

FRENCH REPULSE GERMAN ATTACK EAST OF REIMS

Teutons Lose Heavily in Attempt to Capture Trenches After Heavy Bombardment.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—German attacks along the western front at all points today were repulsed, the official war statement shows.

The most sanguinary fighting was to the east of Reims, where an attack by a strong German force was repulsed. This battle lasted the greater part of the day.

French War Report. The French official communication follows: To the east of Reims the enemy attempted an attack with strong forces this morning on a front of approximately 6.2 miles between La Pote and Fismes.

Our men knew their chance had come at last. After all that heavy battering of guns, they fired in rapid volleys and the machine guns played a staccato of lead upon those shadowy figures in the smoke.

Great numbers of German infantry fell at once and actually stopped short of the trench. Our own rifles and machine guns tried to crawl back in retirement.

Our machine guns and rifles concentrated upon these groups and swept the intervening ground so that few could escape.

Finally Subdue Germans. Meanwhile the enemy's artillery had established an intense curtain of shrapnel and high explosives behind our lines to prevent supports coming up, while one of their planes flew low higher than 2,000 feet, directing their guns.

Our men in the trenches could do no more. Beyond them in the smoke lay lines of German dead and wounded, from whose heads there came a faint glow of light.

Salient's Depth and Length. The depth of the salient we have created in the enemy's line, measured along the front, is 3,000 yards in length. The depth of the salient at the base is 2,500 yards.

BRITTEN TELLS ASSOCIATION WAR TAX END IS NOT YET

Attacks Underwood Bill, Blaming It for Heavy Deficit in National Finances.

Addressing a noonday meeting yesterday of the Law Society, Sir John B. Britten, a Congressman from New York, said: "You who are opposed to a continuance of the war tax which expires this year are doomed to disappointment, and, in fact, I am looking to see many articles not now taxed included in the bill to be revised by the next congress."

"With sugar on the free list after next May 1, another \$50,000,000 can be charged as a loss to the budgeting policy of the present administration, and I have heard no statement from the White House which would indicate that President Wilson has changed his views on a bill which has brought neither protection nor prosperity."

LEWISOHN, EX-HUSBAND OF LILLIAN RUSSELL, RAMPAGES. New Yorker Uses Pickaxe on Walls of Hotel Room to Find Spooks—Steam Pipes Battle.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 19.—[Special.]—J. A. Lewisoohn, of New York, former husband of Lillian Russell, created a near riot early this morning when he took a pickaxe and tore down a considerable portion of the walls of a room in the Hotel Utah.

When interrupted by the hotel proprietors, he stated he was in search of spooks that had disturbed his slumbers. He was fined, to leave the hotel, but declined until two policemen arrived.

Lewisoohn came here about a year ago for a rest on account of a nervous breakdown. The spooks proved to be no more than the rattle of the steam pipes when the heat was turned on early this morning.

NEW WARSHIPS TO "FLOW." Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—If sailing vessels and the steamships steam, what will the new American electrically propelled battleships do? This was the question which today stamped "a score of naval officers Secretary Daniels solved the deep sea conundrum by opining the electric driven ships will "flow."

KEEP UP BATTLE ON EVEN TERMS ON EAST FRONT

Russians Claim Successes in Galicia; Germans Report Gains Against Riga.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The Russian forces under Gen. Ivanoff have won several local victories in Galicia and Volhynia. The May 1, another \$50,000,000 can be charged as a loss to the budgeting policy of the present administration, and I have heard no statement from the White House which would indicate that President Wilson has changed his views on a bill which has brought neither protection nor prosperity."

Russian War Office Report. PETROGRAD, Oct. 19.—The war office today made public the following official communication: In the region of Riga there is stubborn fighting along nearly the entire line.

On the River Aa, below Mitau, the Germans have succeeded in occupying Kich. North of the Mitau-Neugut railway the Germans have succeeded in advancing. Enemy artillery yesterday opened fire against the Eisenhor-Tommol railway northwest of Friedrichstadt.

Our battle planes yesterday dropped fifty bombs on Mitau, Gross Ekau, and Neugut, on establishments behind the German front. In the region of Dvinsk there is heavy artillery firing at some points.

The successes reported yesterday on the middle Sty river have been developed. North of Rafalovka we captured numerous prisoners and many machine guns. The town of Castoryak was taken by our sudden attack in force.

Turning simultaneously both flanks of the Germans operating in the district, we took as prisoners more than 700 soldiers. We also took nine cannon and bomb throwers. Fighting and pursuit of the enemy continues.

On the Sty above Castoryak the enemy is making forced marches to reach the front line.

At least it is a slender highway on which the combined armies of the Serbs, French, and British will have to depend for supplies and reinforcements.

troops are making forced marches to reach the front line.

APPEALS TO ALL LOYAL BRITISH TO JOIN COLORS

Lord Derby Gives Gist of Plan with Which He Hopes to Solve Recruit Situation.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Lord Derby, whom the government has entrusted with the task of solving the recruiting problem, in addressing a mass meeting at the Mansion house this afternoon, gave the gist of the plan with which he hopes to meet the situation.

"I suggest," he said, "that every man who recognizes that the state has a right to call on his services for its protection should enlist at once. All those found physically fit and wishing to join the colors at once could do so, and the remainder could continue at their usual vocations, subject to call when needed."

First Call to Bachelors. Unmarried and married men, Lord Derby explained, would be put into respective groups, and the bachelors called first; married men would be called later, according to age.

By such a system, he pointed out, there would be no sudden, unmanageable number of recruits, but a steady supply, as needed by Lord Kitchener.

Some one had asked the speaker, he said, why recruiting was an urgent necessity, to which he replied: "Look at the map."

Work for Older Married Men. Lord Derby said that a fortnight would be allowed men who were called to adjust their private affairs. He hoped that with

proper response it would be unnecessary to call the older married men.

"This is an honest attempt," declared Lord Derby, "to give every man a chance to do his duty—a last effort in behalf of voluntary service. I believe yet that the voluntary system can be made an unqualified success, but there is no time to lose."

ZEPPELIN HITS CHIMNEY. Airship Crashes Into Factory Stack in France—Crew Killed, Says Dispatch to London.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—A London firm of glass manufacturers, which has a plant at Maubeuge, France, received the following cable message today: "The chimney of our Maubeuge works has been destroyed by a Zeppelin falling into it. All the occupants of the Zeppelin were killed."

THREE MORE GERMANS DROWN. Admiral Beatty Reports Intended Officers of U-Boat Sunk at North Folk Navy Broken, Parole.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—Three German officers from the interned raider U-boat Friedrich were escaped, according to a message from Admiral Beatty, commander of the navy yard at Norfolk.

Deaths of Massachusetts Rescued. PARIS, Oct. 19.—The Duke of Manchester, who was reported from London to be seriously ill, was completely ill a fortnight ago, but recovered.

Revell & Co. Saruk Oriental Rugs.

Average size 3x5 feet. Many are of the most exquisite Oriental hand work in beautifully blended colorings, suitable for the finest homes. Each piece is a complete expression of the weaver's idea of Oriental rug splendor. Your choice, 42.50, 45.00, 55.00.

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO. Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

Distinctive Lines Mark the New KNOX Silk Hats at John T. Shayne & Co.

THE strength and character achieved by Knox designers resulted in this season's Knox Silk being copied in London and Paris.

Similarly, American manufacturers have striven in vain to equal the famous Mark Cross London gloves—a complete stock of which is carried by John T. Shayne & Co.

FOR 15 YEARS HEADQUARTERS FOR KNOX HATS. JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO. Palmer House Corner.

First Trust and Savings Bank. James B. Forgan, President. Emilie R. Bant, Vice-President.

First National Bank Building. N. W. Cor. Dearborn and Monroe Streets.

The Leiser Company
324 South Michigan Avenue
The Store of Courtesy

Special Sale of Dresses
\$13.75

THE cleverest styles you have ever seen—smart, new, delightful afternoon, evening, theater, party and street frocks—made of fine silks, velvet and satin, serge, chambray & Georgette crepe combinations—exact duplicates of high-priced imported models—regular \$18.75, \$19.75, \$24.50, \$30.00 values—through a special purchase, we place these wonderfully smart dresses on sale today at \$13.75

Great Blouse Display at \$5

An unusual exhibit of new, smart Fall Blouses—all colors—Georgette crepe, messaline, taffeta, pussy willows, silk shirting and crepe de chine—dozens of late new models—all priced at \$5

No Mail Orders Filled

By Elsie Vittel and Saitin, only \$13.75

"Tailored" Traveling Bags
Fitted With Imported Lark and Brass Finished Trimmings
Made to Sell at \$20—
to Close Out at
\$12

This is a beautifully finished, 18-inch, genuine oxhide, with brass grain bag (4 1/2 oz. stock). Has double handle seen to bag; frame hand sewed; corners strongly reinforced; fitted with strong imported lock. Always a big value at \$20, to close out at once—**\$12**

Our stock of traveling bags includes every possible demand.

TAYLOR QUALITY. DURABILITY AND CONVENIENCE.

Established 1859.

Taylor Trunk Works
28 East Randolph Street
(Opposite Field's)
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Knock
1915

Distinctive Lines Mark the New KNOX Silk Hats at John T. Shayne & Co.

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FOR 15 YEARS HEADQUARTERS FOR KNOX HATS. JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO. Palmer House Corner.

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INTEREST
Is allowed on Savings at the rate of **3%**

First Trust and Savings Bank
James B. Forgan, President. Emilie R. Bant, Vice-President.

First National Bank Building
N. W. Cor. Dearborn and Monroe Streets.

Field Stevenson
Wear
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for Sporting Wear

CHICAGO AVE.
MICK BUILDING

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othing could be
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sort of bakery
aurant. True,
Henrici's bakery prod-
are widely
own for great ex-
ence, but the serv-
is very wide in
pe. It includes all
substantial dishes
might expect to
in any large, well
ducted restaurant.

PHILIP HENRICI COMPANY
Ph. M. Collins, Pres.
W. Randolph St.
Between Clark and
Dearborn Streets.
Established Almost
Half a Century.
ORCHESTRAL DIN

Beautify Your Rooms!
as look your place over NOW
and suggest how it can be made
attractive for next summer. You
need not wait years for a
re-arranging plan if we plan for you
in fall.

Our nursery stock is large,
well developed—gives quick
results. Shade trees, ornamental
trees, shrubs & vines.
Full developed specimen
trees, 3 to 5 ft., per dozen, \$8
DELIVERED, PLANTED
AND GUARANTEED
our representative will be pleased
to call.

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Lawrence and Maplewood Avenues
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MODERN DANCES
FEATURE PARTIES
Wednesday Evenings
POPULAR SOCIAL SATURDAY
EVENINGS
Instructions Monday, Tuesday
and Thursday Evenings.
Special Tea Lesson Ticket.
Ladies, 50c. Gentlemen, 75c.
Send for Circular.
824 East 47th Street
(Tel. Kenwood 888)
Cottage Grove Avenue, Green
Floor Orstein Bldg.

ARTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

"WETS" FIGHT, BUT THOMPSON RULES COUNCIL

Power Shearing Order Referred; Locked Out Labor Men Blame Mayor.

(Continued from first page.)

made only a short speech and there were no other speakers.

Hard Sledding for the Order. With the matter in the hands of a committee no discussion was necessary, but the first interviews with aldermen outside the council chamber were not encouraging. Ordinarily are opposed to the mayor, showed the hard path ahead of the Culbertson project.

"I doubt," said Ald. Charles E. Merriam, "whether they could get a majority vote for such an ordinance. But they would have to have a two-thirds vote in favor of it, as the mayor would certainly veto it, and that majority is required to override his veto. Getting that many is out of the question. It would be impossible. The mayor will continue to exercise control over saloon licenses."

Ald. Robert M. Buck expressed similar views and they were said to be held by every alderman outside the "always wet" column, which does not include a majority of the council.

Cermak Fails to Appear.

It had been expected that Mayor Thompson and Chief Bailiff Cermak would meet to face the city hall. At both the general meeting of welcome arranged for him at Cohan's Grand Opera house and the meeting of 300 ministers in the Auditorium hotel the mayor had been expected to appear. But he failed to appear. By telephone from Antioch, Mr. Cermak advised his friends he would have to appear by automobile and go to the city hall. He did not appear there, but went to his office on an upper floor of the city hall and from there issued a reply to the mayor.

Mayor Thompson's demand was that Cermak resign and he followed it with a statement that failure to take the tip would result in a demand that he be removed. Mr. Cermak replied in similar terms, insisting that the mayor had no right to demand his resignation on grounds that he obtained his office by false promises, meaning by that his pledge to the United Societies.

How Olson Views Row.

Chief Justice Olson, to whom Mayor Thompson's demand was referred, expressed his opinion in a letter to Cermak. "Mr. Thompson makes no specific charges," he said, "and unless he makes charges of some wrong-doing on Mr. Cermak's part we have no power to act upon them. We have no power to act upon them. We have no power to act upon them."

"The mayor said," he was told, "that Mr. Cermak would withdraw his statement and give public assurance that he would himself obey the law or resign."

"What statement does he refer to?" Those made at the time he was induced to sign the pledge or a subsequent one? Mayor Thompson is in no position to put the mayor at the Municipal court. This court has held the law effective even before the Supreme court so ruled. And there was no walk of six months before so deciding.

BLAME MAYOR FOR BARRING OF LABOR FROM COUNCIL.

The heralded dangle of ropes over the gallery rails did not materialize, and President Fitzpatrick said he doubted that any of the members of his federal union intended to resort to that ancient threat to influence the mayor or the council on strike matters or appointments to the school board as had been said by some of them.

He stood in the outer corridor of the second floor from 5 o'clock until 9:30 and declined to enter the gallery as long as policemen held their lines to be paid only those approved by "hand pickers."

"We have been barred out and Mayor Thompson is to blame," he said, "and we will put the fire under some of those fellows." The law says the council doors shall be open, but they are not open when policemen are told who shall enter and who shall stay out.

"Of course I could get in if I would accept a pass from some of my friends, but I don't want to get in that way. I was offered a pass by City Clerk Shuman but declined it."

Fireworks at Last Minute. The labor men who did go into the galleries thought they were going to be disappointed by the lack of any fireworks in which they were interested, but at the last moment they got their excitement. At the end of the call of the wards Ald. Thomas J. Lynch, chairman of the committee on schools, fire, police and civil service, had presented and moved the passage of the resolution from that committee which sought to shut off the special police privileges of the garment manufacturers, approved by the committee after the mayor had refused to come before it during the investigation of charges of brutality.

Opposition—slight though it was—arose at once. Ald. Oscar De Priest moved

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MAYOR VS. CERMAK.

Thompson Attacks Head of United Societies and Chief Bailiff Comes Back in Heated Retort.

BY MAYOR THOMPSON.

When I was asked by the club known as the United Societies for an expression of my personal views and as to my policies if elected mayor, I, without hesitation, gave it a written statement, setting forth my personal opinion. It was solely an expression of personal views. This statement in no way agreed or implied that I would not enforce the laws in accordance with my oath of office.

Personal likes and dislikes must be submerged when they conflict or interfere with the enforcement of law in accordance with the oath of office of a public official. It is not for an executive to construe or repeal any law, but to enforce it.

I have always been and still am an exponent of home rule. The only way by which the people can have good government, a truly free government, a government of personal liberty, a government of equal rights, is by honest enforcement of the law by public officials.

If Anton J. Cermak, the secretary of the United Societies, the United Societies, or any one else, ever had in his mind that he could cause me to violate my sworn duty he misjudges my conception of public duty.

Mr. Cermak's attacks on me because I am doing my duty by enforcing the law are indefensible; especially so as he himself, as the bailiff of the Municipal court, is sworn to obey and enforce the law. His ground for attacking the mayor of Chicago because the mayor enforces the law will do great injury to the cause of free government. Mr. Cermak is a menace to the people that he claims to represent.

I deny Mr. Cermak's statement that the men and women who are members of the fraternal societies, organized as they are for good, would ever ask or demand that the mayor of Chicago should violate his sworn duty as prescribed by law.

Mr. Cermak, as you are an officer of the Municipal court and as you have publicly demanded that a public official violate his oath of office, and as this statement of yours necessarily brings the Municipal court into disrepute, you should either withdraw your statement and give public assurance that you will yourself obey the law, otherwise resign from your office as chief bailiff of the Municipal court, that Chicago may be spared the spectacle of having an official of its court openly advocating the violation of sworn duty by officials.

I request Harry Olson, the chief justice of the Municipal court, to take cognizance of the statement made by Mr. Cermak, an officer of that court, and to bring to the attention of the judges of said court, said statements for such action as may be deemed proper.

I make this demand for the reason that the question as to whether or not public officials should enforce the law in accordance with their sworn duty is not a question of like or dislike; it is not a question of "wet" or "dry"; it is not a question of personal views. It is a question of law and order.

Therefore, men, women, and public officials who are sworn to enforce the law should order their units and organizations against the enemies of society, whoever they may be, who ask public officials to violate their sworn duty.

Overlook One Vantage Point.

Under the charter the objections of two members require that action on a committee report be deferred until the next meeting. They had been deferred on the roll call by 61 to 6 before they could score their point and then they won hands down.

But the battle was not over. Ald. Lynch reintroduced the resolution as new business and carried it over by a roll call of 62 to 6. Mayor Thompson later was asked why he had not ruled against this type of reintroduction, as his predecessors repeatedly had done. He said he had no personal interest in the matter and had no desire to bar council action.

"I cannot say now," he added, "whether the order will be carried out or not. I shall have to look into the matter."

Wants Special Police Lists.

The order also directs Chief Healey to compile lists of the special police now used on strike duty and their criminal records, if any, to report to the council the detective agencies hired by the employers in the strike, and to enforce against these men the same rules enforced against the strikers.

Ald. Buck also had sent to the schools committee an order for an ordinance forbidding special policemen from wearing uniforms that may be mistaken for those of the regular police, prescribing a distinctive uniform for them, and setting up stricter requirements concerning the issuance of special police permits.

The question of opening the doors of the council to all comers without discrimination was presented in a resolution by Ald. John C. Kennedy, one of the two Socialists. When he had finished Mayor Thompson asked him what hour he would suggest for opening the doors. He suggested 6:30, but Ald. Ellis Geiger moved that the hour be kept at 7 o'clock, as it has been for years. On a viva voce vote the 6:30 opening won and Mayor Thompson said the necessary instructions would be issued.

Mr. Harrah, for years committee secretary

of the committee on schools, fire, police and civil service, had presented and moved the passage of the resolution from that committee which sought to shut off the special police privileges of the garment manufacturers, approved by the committee after the mayor had refused to come before it during the investigation of charges of brutality.

Opposition—slight though it was—arose at once. Ald. Oscar De Priest moved

BY ANTON J. CERMAK.

By picking a personal quarrel with me you try to evade the real issue. Here, Mr. Mayor, is the real question you should answer: Did you sign the pledge of the United Societies or did you not? In your signature genuine or is it a forgery? You say you gave your personal views only.

What a foolish excuse. Who cares for your personal opinion? You were at that time a candidate for mayor and not a private citizen.

I want the readers to judge for themselves whether "Big Bill" gave his personal views or a pledge not to enforce Sunday closing.

I quote an excerpt of the pledge signed by Mr. William Hale Thompson: "That he will oppose all laws known as 'blue laws' and that he especially declares that he is opposed to a closed Sunday, believing that the state law referring to Sunday closing is obsolete and should not be enforced by the city administration. And that he is opposed to all ordinances tending to curtail the citizens of Chicago in the enjoyment of their liberties on the weekly day of rest."

The liberty loving people of the city denounce you, not for closing the saloons, but for breaking your pledge. I went before the people as an advocate of personal liberty, and I shall continue to fight for that principle, and if by doing so I am to be impeached I want the people who elected me to be the judges.

I have more backbone than you, "Big Bill." There is no need of my resigning, because I did not obtain my office through any false promises or a pledge not to enforce Sunday closing.

But this does not apply to the Hon. "Big Bill." Not only ought he resign, but it is my conviction that if he does not resign he ought to be impeached on the ground that he obtained his office through false promises and deception, which taints his title to the office.

Order Not on Spur of Moment.

The mayor prefaced his written statement with the assurance that the step he had taken "was not done carelessly or spontaneously or on the spur of the moment, but only after careful, conscientious, and mature consideration."

He then declared that he believed he had the support of the "better element of the community" and that even if he didn't have a single minister supporting him or a single individual in all Chicago, it would not change his attitude "one iota."

"I have taken an oath to enforce the law," he said, "and you may take it from me they will be enforced. The fight is on. Whatever happens to William Hale Thompson is of little concern, but what happens to the people and the law is a serious matter. And in I say to you, there is no fear at all. The saloons are closed on Sunday from now on. They will be closed, too."

Bishop Predicts Wide Effect.

Bishop Anderson electrified the assembly with a brief address. "We believe," he said, "that Chicago has inaugurated a movement that will sweep through the entire nation. We do not expect a Sunday school administration, we do not expect a Utopia, but we do expect a new era when acts of public officials true to their oath of office, will be seen in the light of democracy."

W. B. Millard, executive secretary of the church council, presented the resolutions which endorse the mayor's "courageous and epoch making order," commend his action to executives everywhere as "a signal illustration of a plain duty faithfully performed," and commend E. J. Davis of the Anti-Saloon league for his action in trying to lay before the grand jury evidence of evasion of the laws.

Greeted at the Station.

When the mayor's special pulled into the Union station thousands of men, women, and children "whooped up for Big Bill." The parade to the Grand followed. The automobiles were covered with banners bearing the following legends:

"Welcome to your city."

"The man who put the sun in Sunday."

"The man of the hour."

"The man of the people."

"The mayor Chicago has needed for forty years."

"There has always been criticism of public officials. This meeting is called to establish a new policy—to stand by a leader. This is a turning point in the history of Chicago."

"We are proud to have you as our mayor."

"We are proud to have you as our mayor."

"We are proud to have you as our mayor."

"We are proud to have you as our mayor."

"We are proud to have you as our mayor."

"We are proud to have you as our mayor."

"We are proud to have you as our mayor."

"We are proud to have you as our mayor."

"We are proud to have you as our mayor."

"We are proud to have you as our mayor."

"We are proud to have you as our mayor."

city of Chicago, a new epoch. Mayor Thompson is the logical candidate for the presidency. There is only one reason why he shouldn't be, and that is because we want him right here. I introduce to you the mayor of Chicago, the leader of Illinois, and the men of the hour in the United States.

"You're a man and you have made mistakes," said the Rev. Timothy Stone. "A mistake is made by a man who is a God. I don't believe you signed that pledge knowing what was in it. This city and this nation has a great future through you."

The Rev. Father Thomas C. O'Connell, personal thanks to the mayor, pronounced the mayor a "man of the hour" and a "man of the future."

The Rev. J. P. Brushingham referred to Mayor Thompson as "the first victim in the orchestra" of civic redemption and progress.

The speaker denounced the United Societies for "executing" the "wet" pledge.

Meets Ministers at Auditorium.

At the Auditorium hotel later in the day the mayor was given a reception by 300 ministers of the Church Federation council. They were loudly enthusiastic over his renewed pledges to keep the saloons closed and to enforce the law. Leading ministers sat with others at the speakers' table, among them being Bishop Charles P. Anderson, Bishop Samuel Fallows, the Rev. J. P. Brushingham, the Rev. Melville P. Boynton, the Rev. A. J. Charry, the Rev. Joseph McNamee, the Rev. Charles F. Whitart, and Prof. Shailer Mathews. The Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell presided.

"A new Chicago has arisen," said Chairman Mitchell. "It is not the Chicago of years ago or even of the last spring. And we are here, Mr. Mayor, to show you that we have the strength of mind and heart to have the moral backbone to see that the laws are enforced."

Rape United Societies.

Referring to the condemnation heaped on the mayor by the United Societies of Secular, Dr. Mitchell said:

"I deny Mr. Cermak's statement that the men and women who are members of the fraternal societies, organized as they are for good, would ever ask or demand that the mayor of Chicago should violate his sworn duty as prescribed by law."

He was honored with a congratulatory burst of applause when he was unanimously elected sergeant-at-arms to succeed the late William H. Brown and was given the privilege of the floor to make a few remarks on the occasion.

Then Ald. Geiger moved that the new officer be instructed to carry out to the letter the council rule excluding from the floor all persons not having business there. It was passed enthusiastically.

Order Not on Spur of Moment.

The mayor prefaced his written statement with the assurance that the step he had taken "was not done carelessly or spontaneously or on the spur of the moment, but only after careful, conscientious, and mature consideration."

He then declared that he believed he had the support of the "better element of the community" and that even if he didn't have a single minister supporting him or a single individual in all Chicago, it would not change his attitude "one iota."

"I have taken an oath to enforce the law," he said, "and you may take it from me they will be enforced. The fight is on. Whatever happens to William Hale Thompson is of little concern, but what happens to the people and the law is a serious matter. And in I say to you, there is no fear at all. The saloons are closed on Sunday from now on. They will be closed, too."

Bishop Predicts Wide Effect.

Bishop Anderson electrified the assembly with a brief address. "We believe," he said, "that Chicago has inaugurated a movement that will sweep through the entire nation. We do not expect a Sunday school administration, we do not expect a Utopia, but we do expect a new era when acts of public officials true to their oath of office, will be seen in the light of democracy."

W. B. Millard, executive secretary of the church council, presented the resolutions which endorse the mayor's "courageous and epoch making order," commend his action to executives everywhere as "a signal illustration of a plain duty faithfully performed," and commend E. J. Davis of the Anti-Saloon league for his action in trying to lay before the grand jury evidence of evasion of the laws.

Greeted at the Station.

When the mayor's special pulled into the Union station thousands of men, women, and children "whooped up for Big Bill." The parade to the Grand followed. The automobiles were covered with banners bearing the following legends:

"Welcome to your city."

"The man who put the sun in Sunday."

"The man of the hour."

"The man of the people."

"The mayor Chicago has needed for forty years."

"There has always been criticism of public officials. This meeting is called to establish a new policy—to stand by a leader. This is a turning point in the history of Chicago."

"We are proud to have you as our mayor."

"We are proud to have you as our mayor."

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"We are proud to have you as our mayor."

"We are proud to have you as our mayor."

LAWYER HOLDS MAYOR'S PLEDGE TO WETS ILLEGAL

E. H. Garnett Sees Criminal Conspiracy in Enacting of Promise.

Mayor Thompson was advised yesterday that his pledge given to the United Societies did not carry the implication that he would join in violating the Sunday closing law.

He was further advised that if the latter suggestion was a part and parcel of his pledge that all parties to the securing of the pledge would be subject to punishment for conspiracy under the statute or at common law.

Convinced, under the latter, carries a term in the penitentiary for a term not exceeding five years or a fine not exceeding \$2,000, or both, the mayor was advised.

Here Is Garnett's View.

"It is a matter of common knowledge," Mr. Garnett said in his communication, "that the United Societies have for years past spent huge sums of money to educate the public to believe that the state law, prohibiting the opening of tipping houses on Sunday, is obsolete—a dead letter—so far, at least, as the city of Chicago is concerned. Your pledge shows that you were one of those who had erred in reaching the conclusion that the law was a dead letter. The United Societies obviously were acquainted with the fact that as a result of their propaganda, you had come to believe that the law was obsolete."

"You pledged yourself, at their request, to use all 'honorable' means in promoting the objects of the societies. You

did not agree to use any means that were not honorable."

"A promise secured through a bribe is a nonentity, and when that bribe is deliberately and falsely engineered by the beneficiaries of the promise, is not a promise at all, according to any standard of law, morals, or honor."

Points to Criminal Phase.

In a further communication addressed to Mayor Thompson yesterday Mr. Garnett advised him as follows:

"A joint attempt by two or more persons to procure from a candidate for public office a pledge that if elected, he will permit the violation of a certain criminal law or will not enforce the same, is an illegal act, indictable, both as common law and as a conspiracy under the statute."

He refers to the Illinois Supreme court opinion in Cox vs. the People, 22 Illinois, 191.

"The persons who are now loudly proclaiming that you made a pledge to permit the violation of the Sunday closing law are at the same time, therefore, necessarily contending that the persons who framed the pledge and undertook to secure your signature were guilty of a conspiracy, indictable at common law and under the statute."

Mr. Garnett's opinion continued.

CHIEF HEALY TO REPORT ON BAR VIOLATIONS TODAY

The mayor today will receive from Chief Healey his report and recommendations concerning violations of the closing order of the last two Sundays. The recommendations may be a surprise, as the chief and Corporation Counsel Polson are considering a departure from the usual procedure of revoking licenses.

This is the procedure Chief Healey on Monday indicated he was intending to use against the Morrison hotel because of its violation of the law. In short, the action of the mayor would consist of notifying City Collector Forsberg to withhold release of licenses on Oct. 21 to violators and evaders of the closing law.

The ordinance prescribes that a license shall issue after an applicant has furnished satisfactory evidence of his good character to the mayor, and the courts have held that the mayor is the sole judge of what is satisfactory. If the proposed procedure is followed the offending licensees will be notified, their permits have been tied up pending the presentation of convincing proof of their intention to observe the law in the future as well as in the future.

Corporation Counsel Polson admitted that the plan is feasible. Its chief advantage is that it enables the mayor to close a saloon, for a few days or a few weeks, without the red tape necessary for revocation and restoration of licenses.

Below are a few special values featured this week:

Cathedral Oak Sideboard and Serving Table, fitted with marble tops and new shape oval table to match—\$235.00 \$145.00

William and Mary oak Sideboard, China Closet and Serving Table—175.00 95.00

Fanned oak Dining Room Set of nine pieces—181.00 97.50

Walnut Bed Room Set of 10 pieces—55.00 22.50

Walnut Bed Room Set of 10 pieces—140.00 49.00

Mahogany Night Dresser—75.00 45.00

Walnut Bed Room Set of 6 pieces—405.00 245.00

Walnut Toilet Table, William and Mary design—150.00 50.00

Lotus XVI enamel Bed Room Set—557.50 353.00

Imported Walnut Library Table—200.00 115.00

Imported Carved Arm Chair—175.00 100.00

Antique Italian Chair, tooled leather seat—175.00 95.00

Red Lacquer Desk—100.00 69

LOCK BLOCKED IN EFFORT TO END CAR FRANCHISE

Falls to Discipline Calumet and
South Chicago for Heg-
wisch Delay.

Al. Eugene Block's attempt to rescind the franchise of the Calumet and South Chicago Street railway was pulled up last night by the city council last night.

After the failure of the corporation to pull the long demanded four mile extension to Hegewisch, the Ninth ward representative a week ago presented an order cancelling its franchise rights. At that time he defeated an argument that a matter of such importance should be considered by the local transportation committee before being acted upon, but on his second effort he was floored completely.

At the previous meeting he had his order deferred, and in the meantime Chairman Captain of the local transportation committee had obtained an opinion from Corporation Counsel Folsom that Block's program would not be successful. The opinion was that the company had not defaulted its contract obligations with the city because the route to Hegewisch outlined in the extension ordinance ran through private property.

Ald. Captain contended that the proper procedure was for the city to open streets through the closed territory and then, if the company refused to construct the line, to proceed under the program proposed by Block. On his motion to refer the entire matter to his committee he won by a vote of 81 to 7.

"The Municipal Pier." The two promised ordinances intended to remove the name of "The Pugh Municipal Pier" conferred by the harbor commission upon the city's new \$4,000,000 pier on the north side were presented and referred to the committee on harbors, wharves, and bridges by their authors, Ald. John Kleiander and Ald. Harry E. Lillier.

Both measures provide that the official title of the structure be "the municipal pier" and the passage of such a measure would override the action of the harbor commission. There was a well defined opposition current that the administration has decided not to oppose such action.

State Traction Orders. Ald. Henry Uptal presented his order directing the corporation counsel to intervene in any and all proceedings brought by the state utilities commission to enforce its recent traction service orders, but on motion of Ald. Captain action was deferred until his committee's resolution comes up for action at the next meeting. That resolution directs the law department to "take all steps and proceedings" necessary to protect the rights of the city in the matter.

As a special committee to represent the council at the funeral of the late Edward C. Brady, Mayor Thompson appointed Ald. Richard Watson, Kennedy, Lawley, and Lynch.

BAR LICENSE GOES BEGGING
AS RESULT OF CLOSING ORDER

Permit That Two Years Ago Was Worth \$2,300 Offered Free with No Takers.

Two years ago saloon licenses, which cost \$1,000 at the city hall, were not to be had for less than \$2,300. Yesterday a license was offered in Chicago for nothing, with no takers.

Otto Karnuth, owner of a saloon at 339 Fullerton avenue, provided himself some time ago with an extra license, intending to open a second place of business. The Sunday closing order led him to change his mind and in the morning this appeared in THE TRIBUNE:

Saloon License—Free to May 1st, Belmont 3621.

"I've had a few inquiries, but no one has accepted my offer," said Karnuth to the evening. "I guess nobody wants it."

Many breweries with licenses which have been turned back by saloonkeepers are offering them at bargain rates, some as low as \$50.

FORGED ROGER C'S NAME?
Roy M. Conniff Arrested While on Parole for \$10.50 Fines.

Roy M. Conniff, 871 North La Salle street, was arrested last night on a charge of forgery, alleged to have been committed June 10, 1914, when he is said to have signed the name of Roger C. Sullivan to a check for \$16.50 while on parole from the Joliet penitentiary.

MRS. WAYMAN NOW GUARDIAN
The appointment of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Wayman, widow of former State Attorney John E. W. Wayman, as guardian of the estates of her three minor children, was approved yesterday.

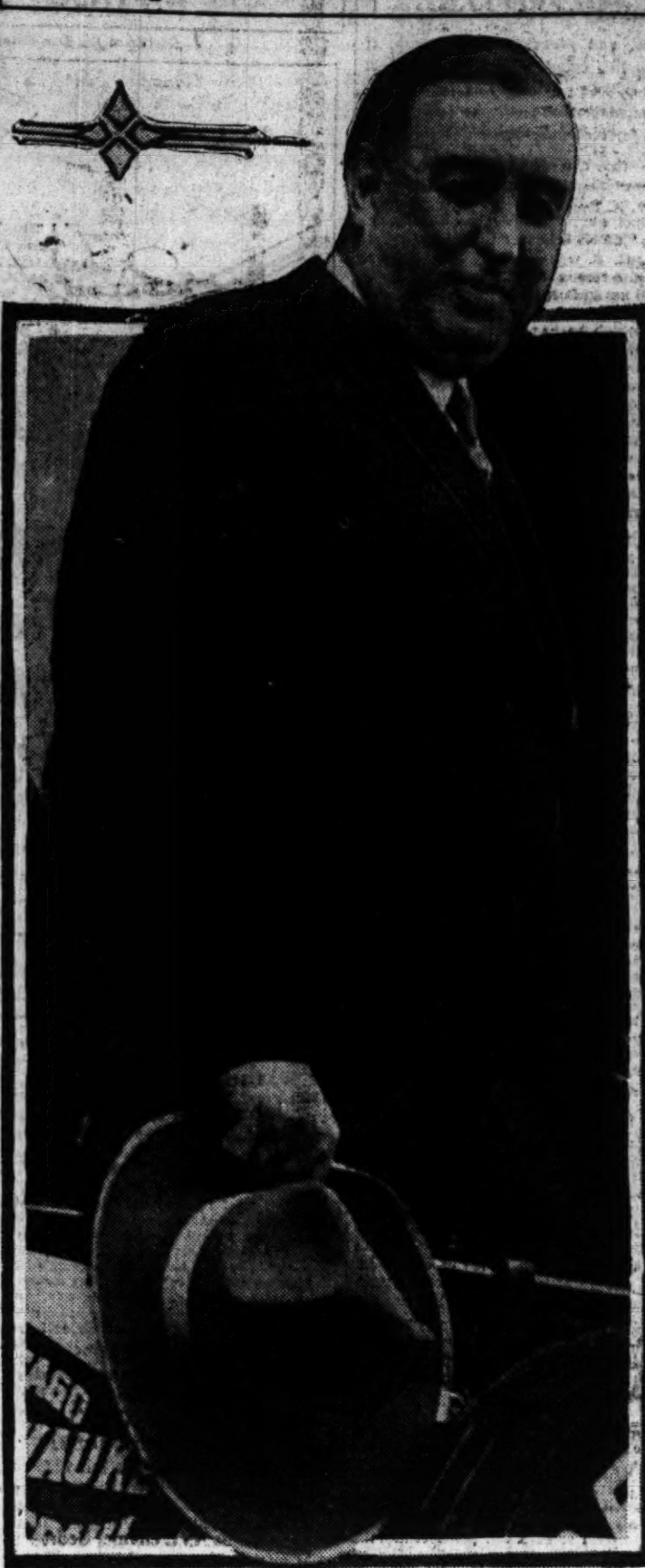
Chicago Heights Man Killed.
George Mincus, a contractor, 1443 Wallace street, Chicago Heights, was killed yesterday when struck by the St. Louis flyer of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad. Mincus is survived by a wife and five children.

POSAM SOOTHES
AND HEALS MANY
SKIN TROUBLES

By all means try Posam, if you need remedy to better your skin's condition. It merits use whenever the skin is disordered, for its healing powers are unusually efficacious. Relief is quick, itching is allayed. Intended for the treatment of Eczema, Acne, Itch, and stubborn skin affections. It is a most helpful healing agent. Write or call.

Chicago Tribune School Bureau
Room 520, Tribune Building
Phone Central 109

"Big Bill" Back in Town.



KATE ADAMS LAW GETS LEGAL AND MORAL TEST.

First Woman Convicted Under Vice Act Freed to Go to Father's Home and Reform.

Francis Long, the first woman to be convicted under the new Kate Adams law, was released from the jail yesterday after serving thirty days. She was sentenced to serve three months by Judge Graham on a test case. Yesterday it was decided to use her to make another test of the effectiveness of the law in bringing about a reform.

She had been accused of being a keeper of a disorderly house. When sentence was imposed Judge Graham consented to keep watch of the effect of imprisonment on the morals of such prisoners. After thirty days it was reported her record was 100 per cent.

When she was brought into court the woman declared she wanted to return to the home of her father in Texas and exhibited a railroad ticket he had sent her. She was released. A report of her future actions will be given to the court each month.

Attorney W. G. (Habeas Corpus) Anderson, negro, during the day filed an appeal in the state supreme court at Springfield to test the constitutionality of the Kate Adams law. Notice to this effect was received in a telegram at a meeting of the Chicago Hotel Keepers' Protective association at 180 West Randolph street.

INDORSE G. O. P. CANDIDATES.
Jackson County Republicans Will Support L. Y. Sherman, W. H. Thompson, and P. O. Lowden.

Vienna, Ill., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—The Republican county central committee of Johnson county today passed resolutions endorsing L. Y. Sherman for president, William Hale Thompson for national committee man, and Frank O. Lowden for governor.

WANTS DIVORCE IN HURRY.
Mrs. Virginia Brooks Washburne Says She Will Rush Things and Try to Regain Health.

Mrs. Virginia Brooks Washburne's suit for divorce was not filed yesterday, as Mrs. Washburne had expected. The papers are being prepared, however, and the action will be started within a few days. "I am going to rush the divorce through and try to regain my health and happiness," said the civic worker and one-time reformer of West Hammond.

6%
A SAFE INVESTMENT FOR YOUR SAVINGS
We offer for sale a limited amount of

The Albert Dickinson Company
SEED MERCHANTS
\$500 Chicago First Mortgage \$1000
Real Estate Gold Bonds
Security includes ownership of land and new buildings valued at over double the amount of total loan.
Direct obligation of sixty year old successful company, largest seed merchant in the United States.
This State Bank, founded 1855, recommends the investment to the most conservative investors.
BONDS FOR SALE TO NET INTEREST
Ask for Special Circular No. 701
ALL BRANCHES OF BANKING
A State Bank
GREENBAUM SONS
Capital and Surplus
\$1,000,000
S. E. Cor. La Salle and Madison Sts.
Special Bank Entrance on La Salle Street

MAYOR IN RACE FOR PRESIDENT, WISE ONES SAY

Only Lundin's O. K. Needed to
Put Him in Open, Poli-
ticians Think.

Mayor Thompson's political managers are just about ready to get into the open with the mayor's presidential candidacy. This is now believed by every major politician in Chicago, Republicans and Democrats, and if it had the official "O. K." of Fred Lundin might be asserted this morning with full authority. Every development of yesterday's home coming, carefully, ably and spectacularly staged, was indicative of the game to be played hereafter in Chicago, Illinois, and national Republican politics if the unanimous judgment of men who do big politics is any criterion.

Here's How It Looks. Careful analysis by men from all factions of the present political crisis in Chicago may be summarized thus: 1. Mayor Thompson's candidacy, very shortly, will be announced, but only tentatively for the present, due to an agreement between the mayor and Senator Sherman, whereby the earlier efforts of Illinois delegates to the 1916 convention controlled by Mayor Thompson's managers, will be devoted to the Sherman candidacy.

2. Should Senator Sherman's managers arrive at a realization that Thompson's delegates and not "Sherman" delegates are being slated over the state and precipitate an open break, the cover will be thrown off and the mayor will be entered as a straight-out candidate in the Illinois direct primaries.

3. In preparation for such an emergency an ample "war fund" is being raised for local and state purposes.

More Junks Expected. The two western expeditions of the mayor are held to be self-explanatory, and are to be followed, at the proper time, with similar excursions into the south and the east. It is understood.

Arrangements in Illinois necessarily will include an effort to secure control of the Cook county and the Republican state organizations, the nomination of a county "boss" by the city hall, and, undoubtedly, the nomination of a state ticket that is friendly with an eye out to the main chance of electing a United States senator in 1918 and the control of the Illinois legislature of 1917.

Quite a Chunk of Politics. All the sounds like an extensive menu card, but city hall men who have been lying around with the Mayor can be found who agree that it is entirely logical. The mayor's political cabinet, on arriving in Chicago, found reports from domestic state that were entirely satisfactory. The word has come up that the Sunday closing policy has helped the mayor with the drys and, hasn't hurt him particularly with the wets.

The mayor's lieutenant figure, on a basis of first hand information gathered on the way to Frisco and return, that the Sunday closing policy has been enough in itself to put Mayor Thompson on the presidential map.

USE FILMS TO CHECK CRIME.
Police Take Movies of Notorious Prisoners Walking and Standing—Appropriation Needed.

Chief of Police Healey and Chief of Detectives O'Brien have evolved a plan for the use of moving pictures in the prevention of crime. Chief Healey said that during the last week "movies" have been taken of about a dozen criminals walking and standing before the camera, but an appropriation is necessary to pay for developing the films and displaying the pictures in the different stations at roll call. He believes this system should be installed as a regular feature of police business.

BURY MR. MANSFIELD TODAY
Widow and Relatives to Hold Service at Late U. S. Boat Inspector at His Late Home.

The funeral of Capt. Ira B. Mansfield, late United States steamship inspector, will be held this afternoon at the Mansfield home, 726 Sheridan road. Burial will be at Montrose, where a second brief service will be held.

MUSEE D'ORIENT
Formerly at 734 5th Avenue, New York
Retiring from business owing to lack of import, offer their entire collection of antique and semi-modern

PERSIAN CARPETS AND
MOSQUE RUGS

Wonderful pieces of the 17th, 18th, 19th centuries to be sold regardless of cost or value.
Large sizes—24x15, 22x13, 20x12, 19x11, etc., etc., so suitable for the new large living rooms and bungalows.
Hundreds of Palace Carpets in 9x12, 8x10, etc., as well as literally thousands of rugs in the smaller sizes. All to be sold to the highest bidder at

AUCTION
SALE TODAY AT 2 P. M.
Continuing balance of week at same hour.
Mornings Devoted to Exhibit and Private Sale.
Every Piece Guaranteed as Represented.
Catalogs on Request.

Grant's Art Galleries
Established 1894 111 So. Wabash Ave.

CHINESE SALOON TO CLOSE DOORS

Birds' Nest Soup and Shark
Fin Lunch Too Costly
with Dry Sundays.

ONLY THREE IN U. S.

The Young China buffet, a saloon operated by Chinese at 233 West Twenty-second street, will discontinue before Nov. 1. Sunday closing is given as the cause for going out of business. A Chinese abstinence will occupy the place.

"No use trying to do business in Chinatown with a closed Sunday," said Lee Yuen, the white aproned attendant. "Sunday is one big day here, and we might as well close up shop if we have to keep closed on that day."

"When we opened this saloon three years ago it was the first place of its kind east of San Francisco. I understand there is now a Chinese saloon in New York."

"It costs money to run a Chinese saloon. For free lunch we have to put up imported dishes, such as shark's fins and birds' nest soup. These things cost a whole lot of junk."

No Junk for the Oriental. "The American saloonkeeper puts up a free lunch of sausage, rye bread, and chicken—cheap stuff. If you handed a Chinaman that kind of lunch he'd throw it at you."

"Yes, sir, it costs dough to set up a Chinese lunch. Two or three times a week we have to give our patrons a feed of watermelon seeds. More coin. They have to be the imported kind. If you tried to put the American seeds over on them they'd wreck the place."

Some Bitters of Wine. "I'll bet we sell more wine here—I mean the real grape juice with the fizz—than any saloon in town. When the Chinaman has money he's a sport. No beer or booze for him. He wants a nice cold bottle of wine."

On Sunday the Chinese come here from all over town. It is their only day of recreation. But Chinatown will have no chance for him with the saloon closed. He'll stay at home and play dominoes with himself."

Twelve Liquor Cases Dismissed. Twelve old cases against saloon and hotel proprietors charged with violating the Sunday closing law were dismissed by Municipal Judge Graham yesterday for want of prosecution. They were those of Frank Berling of the Hotel Sherman, H. O. Day of the Congress hotel, Ernest J. Stevens of the Hotel La Salle, Charles McHugh of the Lexington hotel, C. Berchard, Michael Crouse, Edward Denahy, R. J. Stevens, M. J. White, D. Hogg, T. J. McDermott, and T. M. Sullivan.

SERG. J. S. TOOLEN KILLED
BY ROBBER IN LOS ANGELES
Former Chicagoan Shot While Trying to Break Up Organized Gang of Motor Thieves.

Chicago relatives of Police Sergeant J. S. Toolen of Los Angeles, who was killed by an automobile thief Monday night, left for that place yesterday. Clarence A. Toolen, a brother and partner of Attorney Patrick H. O'Donnell, said before leaving that the funeral probably would be held in Chicago.

Serg. J. S. Toolen was well known here and was connected with the state's attorney's office as a law clerk. He later graduated from the Kent College of Law and the Lake Forest college. He also attended Notre Dame, where he won athletic fame as a football player. He was the son of the late Andrew J. Toolen, who was commissioner of public works in Chicago twenty years ago.

He went to Los Angeles more than eight years ago and joined the police department. Serg. Toolen was assigned to break up an organized band of auto thieves. Monday he arrested several boys and they confessed to being members of the gang. Ralph Duncan, one of the prisoners, implicated his brother, Harry Duncan.

Serg. Toolen went to the home of the Duncan family. Harry Duncan appeared at the head of the stairs with a revolver. He fired at the policeman. The bullet struck Serg. Toolen in the chin and being deflected penetrated his heart.

Duncan escaped to the foothills in the vicinity of Pasadena. A posse of 200 are searching for him.

GARMENT GIRLS TELL ALDERMEN OF MEAGER PAY

Some Workers Show Envelopes
to Prove They Get 7 to 8
Cents an Hour.

The pay envelopes which some of the striking clothing workers received were introduced in evidence before Ald. Uptal's special council committee yesterday to prove that in certain cases girls receive from 7 to 8 cents an hour for their work.

Sidney Hillman, leader of the strikers, produced 190 of the envelopes issued at the East Chicago shop of Rosenwald & Weil.

"This evidence cannot be controverted," he said. "On these envelopes is printed the number of hours worked and the pay received. The envelopes are made up by the timekeeper for the company. They are not from one department or for one kind of work, but for many sorts of work. This pay was not given for work by the day, but indicates the actual per hour scale in force the year round."

Girl Insulted by Foreman. One of the girls from the Rosenwald & Weil shop, Mandy Spilen of 1206 One Hundred and Forty-ninth street, testified she had been improperly approached by a foreman of the shop. Her testimony was given in answer to Ald. Uptal's question regarding the moral effect of low wages.

"He tried to make dates with the girls for himself and his friends in Chicago," she testified.

Her testimony was borne out by Kate Gorder, a worker in the same shop, who said she was obliged to pay 5 cents a week for drinking water. In the busy season, she said, though she was not permitted to punch the clock till 7:30 a. m.

Mother Jones Protested. Mother Jones was another witness. She protested against a growing militarism directed against workmen. She admitted having come to Chicago so recently as Saturday, and consequently, she said, she had no ground for discussing the present situation.

"If I were mayor," she said, "I'd find a way to close down the factories of the men who won't pay living wages."

"I do know from these girls that they get only 8 cents an hour, and that don't even pay car fare. If they hire gunmen to beat up these girls, who are the mothers of the future, then I say to them, we'll have to defend ourselves. We won't be good Americans if we didn't. I say, 'Go to it. We'll fight.'"

"I've prevented violence again and again. I've gone into saloons to tell the men to go on home, but violence is necessary sometimes."

"If they'd give the salaries of the military and the gunmen to the workers they might avoid a strike. We don't want any of their miserable charity; what we want is just plain American justice."

No representatives of the employers attended the hearing. The strike situation also occupied the

SAME OLD STORY: SHE WAS "BARGAIN" HUNTING.

Mrs. Helen W. Scott Pays \$3,000
for Paintings She Thought Were
Worth \$30,000—Now She Sues.

Eleven reasons why Mrs. Helen W. Scott of 1411 North State street widow of Walter A. Scott, wants \$10,000 from Mrs. Clara E. Mittlesteadt of 1941 Racine avenue, and her brother, Charles A. Weismayer, are given by Mrs. Scott in a bill of particulars she filed in the Superior court yesterday.

Mrs. Scott charges misrepresentation in the sale to her of "old masters" which she says she was told were well, they were big mistakes.

These are the pictures Mrs. Scott says she thought she was getting: Landscape—By Emil Van Marcke. Cow in Woods—By Rosa Bonheur. Landscape—By John Constable. Figure of a Girl—By M. Hammer. Autumn Scene—By R. A. Blakelock. Pair of Horses—By A. Mauve. Mother and Child—By J. M. W. Turner. Landscape—By William Keith. Western Plains, with Cattle in Foreground—By William Keith. Landscape—By J. Innes. Landscape—By A. H. Wyant.

Mrs. Scott says she paid somewhat more than \$3,000 for the pictures, and thought she was getting a bargain. The worth of the originals is said to be \$30,000.

Saloon Man Denies Violation. Andrew Anderson, who owns a saloon at 1240 Indiana avenue, and who was reported to have served two customers after the closing hour Saturday night, denies the charge. He asserts he is a law abiding saloonkeeper, and when he was reported to have been serving customers was just arguing with them to leave his place.

This Is
Edison Week
Hear the
Re-Creation
of
Mr. Edison's
Favorite
Records
at the
Edison Shop

228 S. Wabash Ave.

Attractive Values in
Oriental
Rugs

Our rugs are all personally selected by our own native expert, so that intrinsic merit and worth are assured in each one.

The assortment of different weaves and sizes which we maintain is so extensive that it is possible to fill almost any requirement.

As to value: we believe the rug values we offer are unexcelled, and that in many instances they are better than any to be found elsewhere.

Before making a selection you will do well to read carefully the appended quotations. Better still—come and inspect these fine rugs:

Large Rugs

Royal Saruks
Size in feet and inches.
12.2 x 8.8\$260
10.7 x 7.1285
12.9 x 8.10380
14.7 x 10.7560
15.3 x 10.7520
17.0 x 10.5580
18.4 x 10.10825
20.9 x 13.71325

Mahals and Buluks
Size in feet and inches.
12.2 x 9.2\$100
12.0 x 10.0155
13.10 x 11.6200
14.5 x 10.8245
14.8 x 12.0250
20.8 x 14.0395
21.5 x 14.0385

Royal Kermanshahs
9.3 x 5.7\$188
11.10 x 8.8295
12.0 x 10.2345
14.0 x 9495
16.7 x 10.3815
18.7 x 10.7975

Ispahans
9.3 x 7.1\$135
9.6 x 8.0175
12.2 x 9.2288
17.8 x 11.3450
18.8 x 12.1590
20.9 x 12.1585

There are also numerous others—all excellent values.

Small Rugs—A Stock of Many Hundreds
Rugs 2 ft. 6 in. up to 3 ft. wide and 4 ft. to 5 ft. long.
Prices \$12 to \$20.

Rugs 3 ft. 6 in. up to 4 ft. 3 in. wide and 5 ft. to 6 ft. long.
Prices \$20 to \$30.

Hall Runners and Stair Rugs in large variety.

The Tobey Furniture Company
Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

Foremanology

Wisdom is born of experience, while intellect is the untold gift of the gods.

Humanity waits for the big things of life, but they are worth waiting for.

Insinuations and sneers are coward's weapons—they imply what dare not be verbally expressed.

If you
would dress
with distinction
you must wear distinctive apparel.
The thought naturally suggests a journey to Foreman's today, where it is possible to buy only clothes of the highest character.

Fall Suits and
Overcoats
\$15 to \$40

"Human" store service—kind that brings our customers back again and again.

Foreman's
63-67 W. Washington
(Between Dearborn and Clark)

MARSHALL
FIELD & CO.

Personal
Christmas
Greeting Cards

With a view toward avoiding the spagitation of orders which prevails toward the end of the season, we have prepared our line of Christmas Greeting Cards in advance of the usual time and are now ready to take orders, which, if desired, will be held for future delivery.

These Cards are original hand-drawn tinted productions from our Stationery Workroom and represent by far the most exquisite designs we have ever shown.

The advantages in placing these special orders at once are self-evident.

Stationery Section, First
Floor, Wabash Avenue,
North Room.

Bowman
Dairy Co.

Are Now
Distributing

KIECKHEFER'S
Certified Milk

ON THE NORTH SIDE
IN RAVENSWOOD
& IN EVANSTON

CHICAGO WOMEN THINK. They keep posted. They make their husbands leave THE TRIBUNE at home every morning so they CAN keep posted. And their husbands get other Tribunes as the consequence.

**DANIELS OFFERS
PLAN TO BUILD
GREAT U. S. NA**

**America to Be Second Of
Britain; \$500,000,000
Cost in 5 Years.**

BY ARTHUR SEARS HEN
Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Sp]
Secretary of the Navy Daniels m
lic today the details of his \$30
navy building program, which is
to make the sea defenses of the
States superior in strength to
any other nation except Great B
The building program, which c
period from 1917 to 1921 inclu
vides for the following expendi
For new warships.....\$0
For completion of ships already au
thorized.....
For airships and aeroplanes.....
For reserve of munitions.....

Total. \$

Congress will be called on a total of \$75,003,000 for new ships in 1917, \$73,750 in 1918, \$90,767,500 in 1919, \$87 in 1920, and \$101,768,700 in 1921.

Year's Expense \$217.65

Counting \$8,000,000 for increase of munitions, \$2,000,000 for torpedoes, \$1,000,000 for submarines, and \$100,000 for the ships already authorized, the total that congress will be asked to approve for 1917 will total \$95,377, the whole naval appropriation for 1917. The fiscal year ending April 30, 1917, will cost the navy \$2,173, an outlay of \$67,990,300, the total increase voted at the last session.

The five year building program contemplates construction of ten battleships, ten battle cruisers, fifty destroyers, fifteen submarines, eighty-five coast submarines, four gunboats, one ship, two ammunition ships, two ships, and one repair ship.

These vessels will be built at a mission late in 1924.

Secretary Daniels will recommend the addition to the navy bluejackets, 2,500 apprentices, marines, a total of 11,500 men.

Plans Crews and Base

With this addition to personnel, it is estimated that all battleships not more than fifteen years old, destroyers and minesweepers built within twelve years, the cruisers and all of the gun-

To officer the additional frigates, the secretary will recommend the appointment of one additional brig-

eral, two colonels, two lieutenants, six majors, one colonel and quartermaster, fourteen captains, ten first lieutenants, thirteen lieutenants, and twenty-two officers. Additional naval officers

be obtained by increasing the number of midshipmen at the academy to 250 men.

For the aviation corps, Secretary will recommend establishment of special service to which civil

**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
ILLINOIS ELECT OFF**

Grand Lodge at Springfield
Two Chicagoans—Danv
Chosen Grand Chancelle
—
Springfield, Ill., Oct. 19.—Offi

Grand outer guard [the stepping
other offices in the state]—And
nell of Chicago.
Grand chancellor—August A.
Danville.
Grand vice chancellor—John

Grand vice chancellor—John
of Jacksonville.
Grand prelate—Walter C. Hay-
ders.
Grand master at arms—Smith
Fossen of Beardstown.
Grand inner guard—Edward
of Mattoon.
Grand master of the execu-

F. Dunlap of Jacksonville.
Grand keeper of records and
P. Caldwell of Chicago.

Detroit
\$197



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DANIELS OFFERS PLAN TO BUILD GREAT U. S. NAVY

America to Be Second Only to
Britain; \$500,000,000
Cost in 5 Years.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Secretary of the Navy Daniels made public today the details of his \$500,000,000 navy building program, which is designed to make the sea defenses of the United States superior in strength to those of any other nation except Great Britain. The building program, which covers the period from 1917 to 1921 inclusive, provides for the following expenditures:

For new warships.....\$425,000,000
For completion of ships already authorized.....45,000,000
For aircraft and airplanes.....6,000,000
For reserve of munitions.....20,000,000

Total.....\$500,000,000
Congress will be called on to expend \$100,000,000 for new ships in 1917, \$84,000,000 in 1918, \$90,000,000 in 1919, \$88,000,000 in 1920, and \$100,000,000 in 1921.

Year's Expense \$217,659,175.
Counting \$5,000,000 increase in the reserve of munitions, \$20,000,000 for aviation, and \$28,000,000 for the completion of ships already authorized, the construction that congress will be asked to approve for 1917 will total \$90,372,127, and the whole naval appropriation bill will call for expenditures aggregating \$217,659,175, an increase of \$67,960,308 over the total outlay voted at the last session.

The five year building program contemplates construction of ten dreadnaughts, six battle cruisers, ten scout cruisers, fifty destroyers, fifteen seagoing submarines, eighty-five coast defense submarines, four gunboats, one hospital ship, two ammunition ships, two fuel oil ships, and one repair ship. The last of these vessels will be built and in commission late in 1924.

Secretary Daniels will recommend this winter the addition to the navy of 1,500 bluejackets, 2,000 apprentices, and 1,500 marines, a total of 11,500 men.

Plans Crews and Reserve.
With this addition to personnel it is estimated that all battle ships will have more than three years old, destroyers and submarines built within twelve years, half of the cruisers, and all of the gunboats and necessary fleet auxiliaries can be manned and an adequate reserve be maintained for vessels on the reserve list.

To offset the additional force of marines, the secretary will recommend appointment of one additional brigadier general, two colonels, two lieutenant colonels, six majors, one colonel, an assistant quartermaster, fourteen captains, four first lieutenants, thirteen second lieutenants, and twenty-two warrant officers. Additional naval officers would be obtained by increasing the number of midshipmen at the academy at Annapolis by not less than 200 men.

For the aviation corps, Secretary Daniels will recommend establishment of a special service to which civilian aviators can be appointed.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS IN
ILLINOIS ELECT OFFICERS.

Grand Lodge at Springfield Honors
Two Chicagoans—Danville Man
Chosen Grand Chancellor.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 19.—Officers elected here today by the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias of Illinois are as follows:

Grand officer—August A. Farlow of Danville.
Grand vice chancellor—John J. Rees of Jacksonville.
Grand prelate—Walter C. Hayes of Belvidere.
Grand master at arms—Smith L. Van Fland of Beardstown.
Grand inner guard—Edward T. Guthrie of Matteson.
Grand master of the eschequer—Millard P. Denip of Jacksonville.
Grand keeper of records and seal—Harry P. Caldwell of Chicago.

WILL HELP MANAGE TIMES.

President of New York Board of
Aldermen Accepts Offer to Be-
come Associated with Paper.

New York, Oct. 19.—Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, announced tonight the acceptance by George Meany, president of the board of aldermen of New York, of an offer to become associated with him in the management of the Times.

DETROIT ELECTRIC
\$1975 to \$2275.

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the year 'round

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MAKEUP OF GREAT U. S. NAVY IN PROGRAM FOR CONGRESS

THE following table constitutes a bird's-eye view of the \$500,000,000 navy building program which Secretary Daniels proposes to complete in five years. Under each classification is given the number of ships to be built each year and the amount to be expended thereon. Where the number of ships is not indicated the amount given is to be expended to complete vessels begun the previous year.

DREADNAUGHTS.			GUNBOATS.		
Year.	(2)	Year's outlay.	Year.	(2)	Year's outlay.
1917	(2)	\$15,500,000	1917	(2)	700,000
1918	(2)	24,500,000	1918	(1)	1,100,000
1919	(2)	37,000,000	1919	(1)	300,000
1920	(2)	37,000,000	1920	(1)	300,000
1921	(2)	37,000,000	1921	(1)	300,000
BATTLE CRUISERS.			AMMUNITION SHIPS.		
1917	(2)	11,150,000	1920	(1)	799,587
1918	(1)	11,221,000	1921	(1)	1,766,000
1919	(1)	17,500,000			
1920	(2)	17,118,500			
1921	(1)	23,460,500			
SCOUT CRUISERS.			FUEL OIL SHIPS.		
1917	(2)	6,900,000	1917	(1)	700,000
1918	(1)	6,350,000	1918	(1)	655,250
1919	(2)	10,000,000	1919	(1)	700,000
1920	(2)	8,650,000	1920	(1)	655,250
1921	(2)	10,000,000	1921	(1)	1,175,000
DESTROYERS.			REPAIR SHIP.		
1917	(15)	10,500,000	1921	(1)	1,175,000
1918	(15)	16,900,000			
1919	(15)	10,100,000			
1920	(15)	10,200,000			
1921	(15)	13,600,000			
FLEET SUBMARINES.			FOR COMPLETION OF SHIPS PREVIOUSLY AUTHORIZED.		
1917	(5)	4,425,000	1917	(15)	28,369,127
1918	(4)	5,777,500	1918	(15)	20,149,000
1919	(2)	5,437,500			
1920	(2)	4,215,000			
1921	(2)	3,400,000			
COAST SUBMARINES.			AVIATION.		
1917	(25)	5,750,000	1917	(2)	2,000,000
1918	(15)	13,950,000	1918	(2)	1,000,000
1919	(15)	9,750,000	1919	(2)	1,000,000
1920	(15)	9,750,000	1920	(2)	1,000,000
1921	(15)	9,750,000	1921	(2)	2,000,000
HOSPITAL SHIPS.			GRAND TOTAL.		
1917	(1)	1,250,000	1917	(15)	95,372,127
1918	(1)	1,200,000	1918	(15)	110,422,750
			1919	(15)	96,747,500
			1920	(15)	95,134,007
			1921	(15)	104,786,750

DIXIE HIGHWAY TOURISTS REACH TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

Leave Georgia's Good Roads for
Sandy Paths of Florida—Great
Reception at Each Town.

Tallahassee, Fla., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—With greatest regrets but with lively anticipation, the Dixie Highway association commissioners today left Georgia's wonderful roads and entered Florida, wherein lies their destination at Miami.

From Albany over perfect roads, the tourists motored to Thomasville, the largest city near the Florida line, where after a trip through the estate of John J. Archibald, the Standard Oil magnate, they were given a luncheon by the chamber of commerce.

While the party was at the table young women of the town decorated the cars with roses and violets until the procession from the city resembled a floral parade.

After leaving Georgia the roads became sandy and less than an average speed was possible. Tallahassee turned out its population en masse to greet the tourists, who for once arrived at a night stand before darkness cloaked their appearance.

Live Oak is the destination of the party tomorrow.

WILL HELP MANAGE TIMES.

President of New York Board of
Aldermen Accepts Offer to Be-
come Associated with Paper.

New York, Oct. 19.—Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, announced tonight the acceptance by George Meany, president of the board of aldermen of New York, of an offer to become associated with him in the management of the Times.

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POLICE RUSE IN PHILLIPS CASE AFFRONTS JUDGE

Barrett Jerks Up Van Natta,
Sheriff's Aid, and Sullivan
for Ignoring Law.

The attempt of the police to pin some sort of evidence on Patrick Moriarty, arrested in connection with the murder of Harry Phillips, west side jeweler, yesterday resulted in putting the police on the defensive, with Judge Barrett of the Criminal court doing most of the attacking. Judge Barrett's entry to the case followed the application to him by Moriarty's lawyer for a writ of habeas corpus. The lawyer, Thomas J. Johnson, said his client was locked up at Lake street police station instead of in the county jail as ordered by Judge Truitt. The writ was issued, and Detective Sergeant A. W. Sharpe appeared with Moriarty.

"Where did you get this prisoner?" demanded the court.

"From Lake street."

"Who took him there?"

"Lieut. Van Natta."

"Go to the telephone and get him."

Sharpe left and returned with word that Lieut. Van Natta could not be found.

"I want to see him," said the judge, curtly.

Deputy Peters Called For.
Then the court sent for Jailer Davies to learn why the jail authorities had ignored Judge Truitt's order and permitted the police to take him to the station.

"I never had him in my custody," said Mr. Davies. "I understand Deputy Sheriff Charles Peters allowed the police to take him."

"Get him," said the court to a bailiff. Mr. Peters could not be found either, but after a time Lieut. Van Natta appeared.

"Where is that mittimus?" demanded Judge Barrett.

"Now, I don't know," said the lieutenant. "I just heard of this affair a few minutes ago, but I will get hold of the mittimus in a little while."

"I don't want it in a little while," snapped Judge Barrett.

Court Bitter Sweet.
Eventually came the mittimus and with it Assistant State's Attorney Sullivan, who admitted that under the mittimus Moriarty should have been taken to a jail.

"And is there more than one county jail?" inquired Judge Barrett sweetly.

"No," said Sullivan flushing. "But the chief deputy gave permission to take the prisoner to the station for identification."

"Which was not lawful," said the court. "Mr. Jailer, take the defendant into custody and see that he stays there."

The police admit they have gained nothing from Moriarty, although he says he was taken into the captain's office every fifteen minutes in an effort to break his will and make him talk.

"All that we have is circumstantial," said Lieut. Van Natta. "We hope for a confession."

Kealey's Inquiry Start.
Meanwhile Chief Kealey has called for a report on alleged "graft" said to have been paid to the policemen who arrested the slain pawnbroker about two years ago after he had purchased stolen jewelry. Another inquiry is directed at Capt. Thomas F. Meagher and W. P. O'Brien and Wesley Westbrook of the Thirty-fifth street station, Maj. John Bauder, drillmaster, and Lieut. John Martin.

The officers mentioned, according to a

That Old Trunk Romance Laden.



MISS CLARE P. LIVINGSTON
Photo by John J. Fox.

Miss Clare P. Livingston's most stimulating memory of her undergraduate career at Northwestern University has to do with a trunk.

Last spring Miss Livingston and her roommate, Miss Leon Hogarth, decided to leave their boarding place on Hinman avenue, in Evanston.

They executed the maneuver successfully, except for one thing. Their landlord held Miss Livingston's baggage.

There was a writ of replevin and a lot of annoying publicity. Weir, Miss Livingston learned, called for bondsmen, and for a time she didn't know what she was going to do. Then John W. Hansel Jr., an Evanston advertising man and a friend of Miss Livingston's attorney, appeared. He signed Miss Livingston's bond, appeared in court at her hearing, and did a lot of nice things.

Yesterday the engagement of Miss Clare Livingston, instructor in the Northwestern university school of music, to John W. Hansel Jr., was announced, and you may have one guess as to what trunk they will take on their honeymoon.

report, entered a west side saloon two years ago and drank until some of them became intoxicated. One is said to have displayed a bank note of large denomination, and rumor had it that it was gained through graft in connection with the arrest of Phillips.

Wagon Breaks Boy's Legs.
Herman Drewes, 7 years old, of 719 Wrightwood avenue, son of H. E. Drewes, a grocer, was run over by a wagon owned by the Independent Brewing company yesterday. His legs were broken.

MELLEN TO TAKE STAND TODAY IN NEW HAVEN SUIT

Former Rail Head Expected to
Reveal Unlawful Acts of
Directors on Trial.

New York, Oct. 19.—Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company, will take the stand tomorrow as a witness for the government in the trial of William Rockefeller, Lewis Cass Lodge, Edward D. Robbins, and eight other defendants, charged as directors of the road with monopolizing transportation traffic of New England by unlawful methods. Through Mr. Mellen the government expects to prove a large majority of the alleged unlawful acts committed by the New Haven directors which Robert L. Batta, attorney for the government, for two days has been describing to the jury.

The government tomorrow will introduce a mass of documentary evidence, using as witnesses therefor Arthur Clark

CITY OFFICIALS PLAN TRIBUTE TO EDWARD C. RACEY

Practically All Offices Will Be
Closed During Funeral of
Merit Commissioner.

Attendance by practically all the city officials to leave their offices is expected tomorrow at the funeral of Edward C. Racey, member of the city civil service commission, who died yesterday following an operation.

His friends attribute his illness largely to his heavy labor last spring in arranging and managing the "property parade" for Mayor Thompson, his closest friend. The mayor manifested deep regret at Mr. Racey's death, which came only a few hours before the mayor's return from the west.

Mr. Racey was born in Brantford, Ontario, May 6, 1867, and came here with his brother, H. P. Racey, who died years ago. They were brick contractors, but later E. C. Racey worked heavily in the city business.

Interested in Athletics.
He was always interested in athletics and in 1910-11 was president of the Illinois Athletic club. He was one of the most active proponents of the original Federal league baseball team, and served as treasurer in the first season.

Mr. Racey is survived by his widow and a sister, Mrs. R. W. Bennett of Kalamazoo, Mich. He was a member of Exemplar lodge No. 508, A. P. & A. M., Fairview chapter No. 101, R. M., and Arayan lodge No. 18, M. O. V. E. R. He retained his old interest in the affairs of the First infantry, Illinois National guard, with which he started for the front in the Spanish war, only to be taken with typhoid and sent back to Chicago.

Old Comrades to Be at Funeral.
Many of his old regimental comrades will attend the funeral service tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Boynton Brothers' chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue.

The active pall bearers will be Capt. Hiram Klock, Capt. Charles L. Wagner, Capt. Harry I. Keator, Lt. George K. Jennings, Missions J. Oester, and Capt. William R. Crippen, all from the First Illinois. Burial will be at Graceland.

REFORM BODY'S ATTACK CALLED BOGUS BY COFFIN.

Statement Announcing Civil Service Board for Temporary Job Grants Branded as "Deceitful."

Capt. Percy B. Coffin, president of the city civil service commission, yesterday mailed to all aldermen a letter characterizing as "fraudulent," "bogus," and "deceitful" a communication sent to the city council Oct. 4 by the Civil Service Reform association of Chicago.

Capt. Coffin's letter was accompanied by a large blue print chart which sets out, he says, the true conditions in the commission's office as regards temporary appointments and general efficiency. The reform association, in its letter to the aldermen, asked that the commission be removed on the ground that "incompetency amounted to malfeasance in office."

According to the chart sent to the aldermen by Capt. Coffin, on April 24, when the last administration completed its term, there were 2,721 temporary employees in the service. Aug. 31, four months after the present administration had assumed control, there were 2,540 temporary employees, or a reduction of 181.

MODERN CHARONS, BEWARE!

Judge Sabath Warns Undertakers
Funeral Auto Drivers Must
Obey Speed Law.

A campaign against speeding funeral processions will be started today by Judge Joseph Sabath of the automobile court. Letters will be sent to every undertaker in Chicago warning that heavy fines will be imposed on automobile drivers in funeral processions who exceed the speed limit and from cemeteries. A line of \$200 imposed on Ernest Stephens, negro, arrested while returning from a funeral at a high rate of speed, aroused the judge.

GIRLS! MOISTEN A CLOTH AND DRAW IT THROUGH HAIR

It becomes beautifully soft, wavy
abundant and glossy
at once.

Save your hair! All dandruff
goes and hair stops
coming out.

Surely try a "Dandeline Hair Cleaner" if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Dandeline and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil; in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, lustre, and luxuriance.

Beautifully beautify the hair, one application of Dandeline dispels every particle of dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair. Dandeline is to the hair what fresh air is to the lungs and sunshine is to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them, its exhilarating, stimulating and life-giving properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

You can surely have pretty, soft, lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will just get a 25-cent bottle of Dandeline from any drug store or toilet counter and try it as directed. Save your hair! Keep it looking charming and beautiful. You will say this was the best 25 cents you ever spent.

Edward C. Racey.
Born May 6, 1867. Died Oct. 19, 1915.



MAYOR ENDS SUBURB STRIKE Chicago Heights Magistrate Gets Wage Increase for Bottle Plant Workers.

Mayor Hood of Chicago Heights settled the strike of 200 employees of the Chicago Heights Bottle company yesterday, when an agreement was reached between Charles Schofield of the company and a committee of men. The men will be granted a raise of 25 cents a day, effective within a month. Only 100 men refused to strike on Saturday. Twenty arrests were made.

SUFFRAGE LOSES IN NEW JERSEY BY 60,000 MARGIN

Decisive Majority Recorded in
Most of Counties Against
Proposed Amendment.

(Continued from first page.)
numbered it was known that that alone would help to defeat it.

Wilson Votes for Suffrage.
Princeton N. J., Oct. 19.—President Wilson returned to Washington tonight from Princeton, after casting the first ballot ever given by a chief executive of the United States in favor of woman suffrage.

The president's brief visit to his legal residence was marked by a more enthusiastic welcome from the Princeton students than ever before had been given to him on any of his numerous trips there since he entered the White House. The young men gave noisy evidences of their approval of his stand on the suffrage question. Cheering, singing, whistling, and marching in close formation, they greeted the former head of their university.

CLOSE ARGUMENTS IN SUIT TYING UP FUNDS OF STATE.

Illinois Supreme Court Takes Under
Advisement Fergus Injunction
Action Against Appropriations.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 19.—The Illinois supreme court late this afternoon took under advisement the Fergus injunction action against appropriations.

The case was brought to the supreme court on an appeal from the Circuit court of Sangamon county, where Judge Creighton sustained in a general way the Fergus contention that many of the appropriations attacked were illegally passed by the legislature.

Interested attorneys have made a request to the court for an early decision and it is expected that an opinion will be handed down at the present term of court.

RICHARD CRANE GARTZ IN LOS ANGELES ESCAPEE.

Shot At by Police, and Chased by
Citizens After His Auto Smashes
Wagon and Injures Driver.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—After fleeing in a rain of bullets from the guns of a special officer and frate citizens today, Richard Crane Gartz, prominent young society man of Chicago and Los Angeles, and grandson of the late R. T. Crane, was arrested.

Young Gartz was driving his touring car at a high rate of speed when he crashed into a motor wagon, demolishing it and seriously injuring the driver.

A special officer, witnessing the accident, called upon Gartz to halt. His refusal to do so drew a fusillade of shots from the officer. After a running fight, in which the officer was joined by several armed citizens, Gartz escaped in the darkness, but was afterward apprehended by the police.

FOUR HOBOS AMONG SEVEN KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK.

The Three Other Victims of Rock
Island Train Collision in Oklahoma
Were Trainmen.

Chickasha, Okla., Oct. 19.—Seven persons were killed today and a score of passengers injured when a Rock Island passenger train collided head on near here with a freight train.

None of the passengers was hurt fatally, according to physicians. Of the dead three were trainmen and the others "blind baggage" passengers.

At McClurg's Engraved Invitations For Social Occasions

Your invitations for receptions and other social functions will be engraved in perfect style and taste if the work is done at McClurg's.

For nearly three-quarters of a century we have been recognized as leaders in engraving society stationery, invitations, cards and announcements for all social occasions.

All work is done in our own establishment by expert workmen, insuring correct form and perfect workmanship.

A. C. McCLURG & CO.
218 So. Wabash Av., Between Adams & Jackson

WISE CHICAGO WOMEN read THE TRIBUNE every morning not only for its news but also for its advertisements, many of which are found ONLY IN THE TRIBUNE.

Names and Trade Marks You Should Know

Probably you are already familiar with most of these names and trade marks, since they are those of *leaders* in their respective lines.

But it will pay you to look over them critically and fix them in your memory.

They are guides to firms and to merchandise of *integrity*—of *character*—of *reliability*—of *responsibility*.

It pays in the long run to go back to sources and fundamentals such as these instead of being governed by prices and superficial appearances.

Field Standard Suits
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
THE STORE MEN
For Men and Young Men
Hand-tailored Suits into which have gone the knowledge and skill attained through years of successful clothes production.
\$25.00

"You Get Your Weight"
GOOD COAL
Careful Service
Telephone West 1871
Bunge Bros. Coal Co.
We Deliver to All Parts of the City
Oak Park, Rogers Park & Englewood

"Wash Easy"
The All-Metal
Sanitary
Home Laundry
Machine
EQUIPPED WITH THE ONLY POSITIVE
WRINGER GUARD IN USE. WILL WASH
EASY AND WRING CLOTHES SAFELY.
Write for Free Booklet
WASH-EASY COMPANY
14th Street and Western Ave., Chicago

Choicest Flowers Moderate Prices
Mangel Florist
PALMER HOUSE BLOCK
AND
BLACKSTONE HOTEL
Phone Central 8732

WILLIAM A. POPE
Complete
Heating Plants
POWER PLANT
PIPING
26 North Jefferson Street
Chicago, Illinois
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Installation Remodeling

Bush & Gerts
—Chicago—
The Piano
with
One Name—
One Trade Mark—
One Price—
One Quality
Bush & Gerts, Chicago
The Only Piano Guaranteed for Life

Warmth Without Waste
Install a
UNIVERSAL FURNACE
A made-in-Chicago heater used everywhere because of quality and saving.
PHONE FOR FACTS
Information Dept.
Kedzie 123—or Write
CRIBBEN & SEXTON CO.
CHICAGO

KORSHAK'S
FOR SMART LADIES' WEAR
916 East 63rd Street—Near Ingleside Ave.
GOWNS Phone Midway 5664 BLOUSES

IT'S GOOD FORM TO WEAR
G-D
Justrite
CORSETS

Ask Your Dealer for
'Old Monk'
Olive Oil
It is the Finest Olive Oil in the World.
Made and Bottled in
NICE, FRANCE
For People Who Discriminate

Rumford
A Baking Powder which is absolutely pure and which has built up a world-wide reputation on absolute merit. It makes baking day a success.
It Never Fails.

ILLINOIS WATCHES

U. F. Hall
Printing Company
World's Largest Printers of Catalogues and Magazines
Chicago

ROYAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
INSURANCE at all ages from one to seventy.
HEAD OFFICE:
108 SO. LA SALLE ST.
CHICAGO

BEAR BRAND HOSIERY WEARS
For Men and Boys
10 to 25c the Pair
Paramount Knitting Co.
Manufacturers
Hawthorne Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

ILLINOIS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
CHICAGO
JAMES W. STEVENS, President
Greatest Illinois Company
Head Office: 10 South La Salle Street.

Polarine
Lubricated Perfectly for use at any speed or temperature. A Perfect Motor Oil.
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF INDIANA
CHICAGO

BELDING'S
Silk Fabrics
Spool Silks
Embroidery Silks

AD-ELITE
PAINT & VARNISH PRODUCTS
Adams & Elting Co.
Chicago New York Toronto

Illinois Brick Company
Largest Manufacturers of Common Brick in the World
Chicago, Illinois

Karpen
Guaranteed Upholstered Furniture
Look For This Trade Mark When Shopping

AMERICAN PRINTING INK CO.
Manufacturers of
Fine Printing and
Lithographic Inks
2314 W. Kinzie Street
Chicago, Illinois

DeLuxe Line
Loose Leaf Binders and Systems
Look for this Quality Trade Mark
in Loose Leaf Binders
Wilson-Jones Loose Leaf Company

INSIST ON LOMAX'S
ORIGINAL
PEPSIN GINGER ALE

Morse's
CHOCOLATES
HAVE INDIVIDUALITY

APOLLO
Player Piano
The Original 88-Note Player-Piano

Shall We Hear
Admiral's Goods Dealers
Largest manufacturers of naval uniforms in the world. Goods accepted by the leading universities and 585-887 Union Avenue, Chicago

Abbers Bearing Co.
Chicago

CAVALRY BRANCH IS A BIG FACT IN ALL WARMO

Army Expert Describes
Thrills in Great European Conflict.

BY HENRY J. REILL
Among the most serious ideas of war is the cavalry since the war has been so prominent place belongs to it that the day of cavalry is past. This misconception is apparent in the fact that the American cavalry of modern times limits cavalry to reconnaissance duties and that duties are being usurped by planes.

It is true that mounted charges are far between, but all cavalry armed with rifles and therefore fight dismounted the same as infantry. This method, well understood in the days of the American Civil War, was more and more practiced in the cavalry. This is particularly true of the German cavalry, which beginning of the war has made use of the small bodies of cavalry information, but which galloped to the rear and behind fully concealed dismounted cavalry guns, was the cause of the German cavalry ran away from French and British. Incidents were the cause of a number of which French and British cavalry cut up by the fire of the dismounted men and the machine guns.

Cavalry Can Cover Ground. It can get over long distances in a way infantry can never do. The use of large numbers of men does not give the infantry the ability because the horses do not sufficient numbers to carry large of troops and because they are to good roads.

Cavalry played a most important role on both sides in the allied retreat from the German advance to the Marne. During the battle of the Marne, the cavalry held the gap in the line between Von Kluck's flank of the main German force. When the allies were trying to reach the Marne, the cavalry played an extremely important role in the region of Fosse and Trossy.

In fact, a large part of all engagements in this region was by cavalry. In the eastern or Russian war, the cavalry has played a role from the beginning. Both sides with the Austro-Hungarian usually speak of how their numbers have been hampered by the numbers of the Russian cavalry.

Expert's View on Horse. The general of the Twentieth Russian army corps is an expert on his whole life in the infantry. On being asked his opinion from his personal experience, usefulness or the contrary of modern war conditions, that it could be taken as a whole as long as war existed on this earth would be not only useful but necessary.

He stated that, while in the Russian cavalry probably has prior to his in numbers, they up of Cossacks, whose fighting were distinctly inferior to the regular Russian cavalry.

He also stated that however aeroplane might replace cavalry reconnaissance work that this effect the value of cavalry.

On the road to health you are to be up and going. It is trying to rebuild the most grateful for the

Sanatogen, you must combine purest albumen thus conveying to the body to build up blood and to easy of digestion that old can take it with no

It reawakens the appetite. "The Practitioner," a leading journal, says, "It seems a wonderful effect in increasing the value of other food."

When we tell you that used by the medical profession as an aid to recovery as an upbuilder of strength that more than 21,000 physicians letters commend Sanatogen that our confidence in it to you is firm.

Won't you give Sanatogen a try to help bring back to you that is near and dear health and strength?

Sanatogen is sold by grocers everywhere in glass bottles.

Grand Prize, International Congress of Medicine, London, 1913.

SANATOGEN

Send for Robert Hubbard's new philosophy, together with reminder to address THE

CAVALRY BRANCH
IS A BIG FACTOR
IN ALL WAR MOVESArmy Expert Describes Its
Activities in Great Euro-
pean Conflict.

BY HENRY J. REILLY.

Among the erroneous ideas which have gained currency since the war began, the most prevalent place belongs to the belief that the day of cavalry is past.

This misconception is apparently founded on the idea that the accuracy and volume of modern fire limits cavalry to reconnaissance duties and that even these duties are being usurped by the aeroplanes.

It is true that mounted charges are few and far between, but all cavalries are armed with rifles and therefore able to fight dismounted the same as infantry. This method, well understood since the civil war in the American cavalry, is being more and more practiced by European cavalry. This is particularly true of the German cavalry, which since the beginning of the war has made extensive use of dismounted action.

Their use of small bodies of cavalry to gain information, but which promptly sallied to the rear and behind carefully concealed dismounted cavalry with machine guns, was the cause in the beginning of the war of the reports that the German cavalry ran away from the French and British. Incidentally it also was the cause of a number of cases in which French and British cavalry were badly cut up by the fire of the dismounted and the machine guns.

Cavalry Can Cover Ground.

The great point about cavalry is its mobility. It can get over long distances in a way infantry can never equal. Even the use of large numbers of motor buses does not give the infantry the same mobility because the buses do not exist in sufficient numbers to carry large bodies of troops and because they are confined to good roads.

Cavalry played a most important part on both sides in the allied retreat and the German advance to the Marne.

During the battle of the Marne the German cavalry held the gap in the German line between Von Kluck's flank guard north of Meaux and his main force on the right flank of the main German line. When the allies were trying to extend their line to answer and the Germans were trying to reach the Belgian coast in October, 1914, the cavalry of both sides played an extremely important part in the region of Lille and Ypres.

In fact, a large part of all the earlier engagements in this region were fought by cavalry.

In the eastern or Russian theater of war the cavalry has played a prominent part from the beginning. Both the Germans and the Austro-Hungarians continually speak of how their movements have been hampered by the superior numbers of the Russian cavalry.

Expert's View on Horsemen.

The general of the Twelfth Austro-Hungarian army corps is an officer who sent his whole life to the infantry service. On being asked his opinion, formed from his personal experience, as to the usefulness or the contrary of cavalry under modern war conditions, he stated that it could be taken as a whole that as long as war existed on this earth cavalry would be not only useful but highly necessary.

He stated that on his recent advance through southern Poland he always found the Russian retreat covered by large bodies of Cossacks, and that only the fighting superiority of his cavalry enabled him to push the Russians the way he wished.

He added that, while in this case the Russian cavalry probably had been superior to his in numbers, they were made up of Cossacks, whose fighting qualities were distinctly inferior to those of the regular Russian cavalry.

He also stated that however much the aeroplane might replace cavalry in reconnaissance work that this would not affect the value of cavalry, because mo-

Doing the Lock Step at Joliet.



Mrs. Frank Tinney, Mrs. Harry Ellis, Miss Virginia Shelby, Elizabeth Brice, Tuna Sumner, Natalie Dana.

ility was its chief asset, and that in these days of long battle fronts this mobility made cavalry especially valuable as a reserve.

Shows Work of Cavalry.

A good example of the use of cavalry in fighting in gaps between different forces was afforded by this same advance. The Austro-Hungarian and German troops coming in general from the west had driven the Russians into Ivanograd on the Vistula. At the same time the army of the Archduke Joseph Ferdinand with that of Von Mackensen on its right was advancing in general from the south between the Vistula and the Bug rivers.

When the army coming from the east halted in front of Ivanograd the Austro-Hungarian cavalry division belonging to it took position on the right or southern flank along a front of more than ten kilometers along the Vistula. They then got detachments across the river which finally got in touch with the archduke's cavalry coming from the south, thus filling in the gap between the two armies and making the Russian position in Ivanograd more precarious.

Later when some German infantry divisions had succeeded in crossing the Vistula between Warsaw and Ivanograd it was discovered that there was a considerable gap in the Russian line between these two places.

Full Big Gap in Line.

Each infantry division of an army has a certain "division" of cavalry attached to it called divisional cavalry. In addition in every army there are independent cavalry divisions, that is, divisions made up entirely of cavalry. Immediately this hole was discovered thirty-six squadrons (about 15,000 men) were gotten together by taking the cavalry division attached to the Twelfth corps, all the divisional cavalry of the corps, and most of the independent divisions.

These thirty-six squadrons were then shoved into the gap between the Russian forces and because of their mobility were able to dislodge the Russian forces and considerably hasten the evacuation of Ivanograd and the retreat of the Russians from the Vistula to the Bug river.

At the present time, due to the difficulty of getting exact data covering both sides of every action in which cavalry has been engaged in this war, it is too early to come to definite conclusions.

However, there are certain marked tendencies which seem to indicate in a general way what these conclusions will be.

Used for Reconnaissance.

Of course, cavalry of some kind or other has, with exceptions, nearly always been used for reconnaissance purposes.

This duty, however, was always subordinate to that of taking part in the battle proper and above all in completing a victory by pursuing, cutting off, and capturing or otherwise destroying the retreating enemy.

The Franco-Russian war put the emphasis on the reconnaissance duties of cavalry because the German cavalry took advantage of the fact that the French cavalry was mostly kept concentrated and with the infantry.

The French cavalry was mostly kept concentrated and with the infantry, spread out in front of the German armies for reconnaissance purposes and because both cavalries practically disdained to fight on foot contented themselves with waiting for opportunities to make a mounted attack.

These opportunities came, but seldom, and in the majority of cases furnished examples of the failure of the mounted attack rather than the reverse.

Becomes Real Fighting Arm.

Many of the more thoughtful cavalry officers in all countries for years have felt that undue emphasis was being put on the reconnaissance duties of cavalry and that cavalry should not consider itself no longer a fighting arm merely because it cannot habitually use the saber any more than infantry should rule itself out of the battlefield because it cannot habitually use the bayonet.

These men have welcomed the possibility of the aeroplanes taking over the duties of reconnaissance from the cavalry, as that would mean the end of the period in which cavalry has been split up into small bodies and the use once more of it in really large bodies under cavalry leaders.

In other words its use, on a much larger scale, but in the same manner in which Sheridan in the closing days of the civil war cut off and destroyed Ewell, Lee's rear guard, and afterwards stopped Lee until the infantry could arrive.

Cavalry for Infantry Pursuit.

The exponents of this use of cavalry point out the fact that, though there have been big offensives and retreats in this war, there have been no decisive victories with the exception of the German ones in East Prussia, which, considering the question as a whole, were relatively small. The reason is that infantry cannot catch infantry. Cavalry can, but as modern infantry travels in large numbers, it can take care of itself unless attacked by large bodies of troops.

In other words, a decisive victory can only be gained by catching the enemy's infantry. This can only be done by cavalry and will not be successful unless the cavalry is numerous.

Another article of this series will be published tomorrow.

HEART SONGS LIFT
PRISONERS TO
DREAMY MEMORY"Watch Your Step" Plays at
Joliet to Its Strangest
Audience.

They tried it on the under dog yesterday—and he liked it. "Watch Your Step" enjoyed a run of two hours on the Broadway of Joliet, where the theater is a cinder of stone walls and the ushers indicate your seat with a Winchester rifle.

On the idea that the song writers blow 1,000 sovietos were transported to imaginary old Irish and Kentucky homes, and inasmuch as the excursion was round trip—back again to the gray mass hall to resume companionship with their particular specters of conscience.

As adept in finding the sensitive nerve as vivisectionists the artists chose such songs as "My Little Gray Home in the West," "Ten Thousand Miles Away," and "When I Leave the World Behind."

Hoarse Sentimental Songs.

It is probable members of the "Watch Your Step" company never played before an audience quite as detached and impersonal as the 1,000 who whooped and clapped the sentimental songs and greeted several risqué jokes with absolute silence. The love scene between Miss Elizabeth Brice and her partner, Fred King, was encircled with fervent cavalry by long time absentees from the parlor (Miss Dana sang "Ten Thousand Miles Away").

Frank Tinney Makes Hit.

Frank Tinney brought his makeup with him, and when the boys finally "got" his stuff they were with him to a man. The penitentiary band assisted at the performance and several time men, who volunteered as scene shifters, got humorous applause from their fellows.

"It was a grand deal," said one of the convicts, after the performance. "Just like a novel, with Warden Zimmer's little speech, reminding us we're convicts, tucked on at the end like the moral of a tale."

The company made a tour of the prison after the performance.

GIANT POWDER EXPLOSION
KILLS 13 MONTANA MINERS.Eight Are Seriously Injured by
Blast—Bodies Recovered, but
Complete Identification Difficult.

Butte, Mont., Oct. 19.—Thirteen men were killed in the Granite Mountain mine of the North Butte Mining company at 1:30 o'clock today by an explosion of 500 pounds of giant powder. Eight other men, all working at the surface, were seriously injured. One of them, Ed Bray, a shift boss, probably will die.

All the bodies have been recovered, but identification has been only partial in several cases.

"Whatever Else I May be, First, Last,
and All the Time, I am an American
Girl."—Geraldine Farrar.

Geraldine Farrar's
Story of
Her Own Career

It is the intensely human story of a modern American girl's conquest of the world in the most exacting of all the arts—a story of romance and adventure, peopled with the famous men and women of America and Europe today. Millions will see Miss Farrar this autumn on the moving-picture screen; other millions have heard her golden voice from the records; vast audiences have been swayed by her magic personality in those great operatic rôles that she has made her own. Everyone will want to read her story now for the first time told with perfect frankness by herself.

It begins in

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

FOR NOVEMBER

On Sale Everywhere—15 Cents

The Curtis Publishing Company • Independence Square • Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

"BROADWAY JONES" FOUND!
IN PRISON ON 10 YEAR TERM

As the members of the "Watch Your Step" company were leaving Joliet penitentiary yesterday after the entertainment given the convicts a man in prison jeans and spectacles stepped from a doorway of the yard.

"Broadway Jones!" exclaimed one of the company, and several others crowded around the convict.

"Yes, I got ten years, purging a check," explained the man with spectacles. "I've only got five years more—good behavior, so long!"

"He used to be with the 'Polies' three years ago," said Frank Tinney when he had gone. "He disappeared three years ago, and every one wondered what had become of him. His name is Ed Jones."

STRAITS LOCK IS DAMAGED.

Lower Gate Sprung at Sault Ste. Marie—Steamers May Be Delayed by Repairs.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—While the gates were being closed to lock up the steamer Monroe Smith this morning the backset of the current sprung one of the leaves of the lower gate in the Davis lock so that it would not miter closely. It was decided to pump out the lock to make an investigation as to the cause of the trouble. If it should take any length of time to make repairs there will be considerable delay to steamers.

"The British
navy did not
have to make
ready for war after
the war began," says
Frederick Palmer

in "Finding the British Fleet", in which he helps to clear up one of the great war mysteries. You will want to read it—also another of Sax Rohmer's Fu-Manchu stories, in this week's

Collier's
THE NATIONAL WEEKLY



THERE'S never any after expense when you roof your home with Flex-A-Tiles. Their low first cost is the only cost—no painting, no patching, no repairs nor upkeep bills of any kind. They take chances with superior quality roofing that are a constant burden of expense and worry. Flex-A-Tiles are real economy all the way through—even the labor cost in laying them is considerably less. They make the best roofing for homes and for other buildings, too.

FLEX-A-TILE
Asphalt Shingles

"The Shingles That Make the Roof Stay Young"

It costs more to make Flex-A-Tiles because we make them right. We spare no expense in materials because we know that only the best materials are economical—only the purest wool-felt, the highest quality asphalt, the most carefully selected slate and granite surfacings are used. We could make Flex-A-Tiles much cheaper—but they wouldn't be the same Flex-A-Tiles. They wouldn't have that superior stand-up quality that has made Flex-A-Tiles distinguished among roofing everywhere—the quality that makes them last longer and really cheaper than wood. Weather-proof, water-proof, wear-proof, fire-retarding, too. In five shades, natural colors: red, garnet, greenish gray, emerald, and brown.

See Flex-A-Tiles at your nearest dealer in roofing, at the Permanent Building Material Exhibit in the Insurance Exchange Building, or write us for free samples and literature and the location of the nearest Flex-A-Tile job in your neighborhood.

The Heppes Company
1041 Kilbourn Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
Utility Board Flex-A-Tile "Giant" Shingles
Other Guaranteed Heppes Products
Telephone Kedzie 2365

LOOK OUT FOR IMITATIONS
Be Sure You Get Genuine Flex-A-Tiles
Made Only by The Heppes Company.

Collier's
THE NATIONAL WEEKLY



CAT'S PAW
CUSHION
RUBBER HEELS

There's a treat in store for you the moment you have Cat's Paw Heels attached to your shoes. Give your step the safe, buoyant lightness of the trained athlete.

The Foster Friction Plug prevents slipping on wet sidewalks and icy surfaces—makes the heels wear longer, too.

No holes to track mud and dirt. They cost no more than the ordinary kind—and they are easy to find—all dealers—50 cents attached—black or tan. Get a pair today.

THE FOSTER RUBBER CO.
105 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

Manufacturers and Distributors of the Foster Friction Plug which prevents slipping.

Do you have weak soles? Then you need the Foster Friction Plug. It will give you the safety and comfort of a trained athlete. It is made of the best rubber and is attached to your shoes by a simple process. It is sold by all shoe dealers and is the only plug of its kind.

PREPAREDNESS
For war means peace. Are you young man, preparing yourself for the conflict of life with the knowledge of the bank to take advantage of business chances that only you are equipped to handle? Do you want to know how to get the most out of your savings until your accumulations are sufficient to start you in business for yourself or a partnership in a paying business? This big book answers these questions.

3% On Savings
\$1.00 or \$1.000 starts the account. We want to help you save, knowing that you will never regret the day you began the good work.

Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank
Monroe and Clark Streets

"I Am Glad I Came Personally"
To Dwight, although your letters and booklets impressed me most favorably, but one has to see the Dwight Institute to fully appreciate it. I shall bring my other friends as a patient at once.

Are you interested in curing the drug or disease habit? Don't take a decision until you have seen Dwight, or written to us. We treat both men and women. No nausea or bad after-effects. Established 80 years. Interesting booklet mailed in plain, sealed wrapper. Write today.

The KEELEY Institute
(The Original, Scientific, Rational Treatment)
Dwight, Illinois
Chicago office—79 W. Monroe St., Suite 805
Telephone Central 3235.

To Overcome Eczema
Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching eczema quickly by applying a little ointment furnished by any druggist for 25c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment ointment is applied. In a short time usually every trace of pimples, black heads, rash, eczema, itchy and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, send in an exceptional remedy. It is not greasy, sticky or watery and it does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for all skin troubles.

Zemo, Cleveland—Advertisement.

DEPENDABLE WOMEN
want a dependable paper. Therefore THE TRIBUNE at the start of every day.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

—and then with just a
few weeks more of
Sanatogen

On the road to health at last! And yet how impatient you are to be up and going. But it is now, when the system is trying to rebuild its store of energy, that you will be most grateful for the reconstructive help of Sanatogen.

Sanatogen, you must know, is a natural food- tonic, combining purest albumen with organic phosphorus—thus conveying to the wasted system the vital elements to build up blood and tissues, and it is so remarkably easy of digestion that the most delicate—young and old—can take it with nothing but beneficial effects.

It reawakens the appetite, assists digestion, and as a physician in "The Practitioner," a leading medical journal, says, "It seems to possess a wonderful effect in increasing the nutritive value of other food material."

When we tell you that Sanatogen is used by the medical profession all over the world as an aid to convalescence and as an upbuilder of strength and vitality, that more than 21,000 physicians have written letters commending it, you will understand that our confidence in recommending it to you is firm and sincere.

Won't you give Sanatogen the opportunity to help bring back your own energy that is used and dear to you to health and strength?

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere in doses from \$1.00 up.

Send Free, International
Goodrich, International
London, E.C.12.

SANATOGEN
ENDORSED BY OVER 21,000 PHYSICIANS

Send.

For Robert Hubbard's new book—"Health in the Making." Written in his attractive manner and filled with his characteristic advice on Sanatogen, health and contentment. It is FREE. Tear this off as a reader to address THE BAUER CHEMICAL COMPANY, 31 M. Irving Place, New York.



MORAN VICTOR IN THIRD ROUND BY KNOCKOUT

Pittsburgher Bests Jim Coffey, Referee Stopping New York Bout.

BY E. G. BROWN.

New York, Oct. 19.—(Special.)—Frank Moran of Pittsburgh technically knocked out Jim Coffey, the Dublin giant, in the third round of their scheduled ten round fight at Madison Square Garden tonight.

The third round had gone one minute and thirty-eight seconds when Moran, after a desperate right hand swing which caught Coffey flush on the jaw, his mouth flew open, his eyes assumed a glassy stare, and he flopped helplessly to the floor. After a desperate struggle with himself he regained his feet at the end of eight seconds and staggered toward the ropes which he seized to keep him upright.

Moran Too Fast for Referee.
The referee sprang to his assistance, but he was not quick enough for Moran, who, following closely on his heels, crashed over another right swing to Coffey's jaw. The Dublin giant, who was suddenly receiving an electric shock and stood frozen against the ropes while Bill Brown, the referee, motioned Moran to his corner. Brown then proceeded to escort the dazed Coffey to his corner, while Moran danced about in a frantic effort to get in another wallop at his victim. However, the fight was over.

While Gibson, manager of Coffey, was desperately wrought up over the sudden termination of the bout, Bill declared that his man had gotten up before the count of ten was called off and was not again knocked down. Bill averred that the Dublin giant was on his feet when the fight was officially terminated and might still have been able to redeem himself.

Coffey's Last Help.
Moran's weight was announced as 200 pounds, Coffey's as 201. When the bell rang they rushed into a miscalculation at close quarters Moran struck a light blow. When they separated Coffey got a long left working rapidly, which kept Moran from closing quarters. As the round progressed Coffey began showing over, his right arm long, swinging hook, which completely disconcerted Moran and kept him from landing any of his intended right swings and left hooks to the face. Moran went to his corner bleeding from the nose.

In the second round Moran kept trying to reach his adversary with his left, but was unable to do so. Coffey made a target of his opponent's nose until Moran shifted and swung a right uppercut high. Coffey came back with a left, and getting Moran at a disadvantage sent several right swings to the face without a return. Moran finally put over a right to the body and after parrying slowly, smashed four right swings to the jaw, which sent Coffey reeling to the ropes. Frank appeared to be waiting for a chance to get over a haymaker. This chance finally came, and with a terrific overhand swing he landed flush on his opponent's jaw. Coffey dropped to the floor, but quickly raised himself to his hands and knees and then gathered himself into an upright position, leaning on the ropes.

Third Round and Finish.
Coffey again resumed his long lashing left in the third round, and was able to help Moran at a safe distance in the early part of the round. Frank appeared to be waiting for a chance to get over a haymaker. This chance finally came, and with a terrific overhand swing he landed flush on his opponent's jaw. Coffey dropped to the floor, but quickly raised himself to his hands and knees and then gathered himself into an upright position, leaning on the ropes.

The referee stepped to his assistance, but Moran swung an overhand swing to Coffey's jaw. The Dublin giant retained his feet, but the referee waved Moran away and began to lead the reeling Coffey to his corner. Moran, meanwhile, uncertain whether the fight was officially ended, kept dancing around and endeavoring to get another punch at Coffey. At this juncture Moran's second was warned into the ring, urged Moran, and, butting him with his hands and knees, forced him to his corner.

By his victory Moran earned the right to meet Jess Willard, the present holder of the world's championship. It was announced before the fight that Willard would meet the victor.

AZEVEDO CLAIMS SHADE IN BOUT WITH MITCHELL

Joe Asvedo, Portuguese lightweight, who fought Ritchie Mitchell at Milwaukee on Monday night, and, according to newspaper decisions, was shaded by the New York City scrapper, stopped off in Chicago yesterday on his way back to New York. Asvedo and his manager, Johnny Reider, who accompanied him, declared that the verdict didn't do it the case at all. Reider said that his scrapper won by a shade, but that he wouldn't have made a kick had Asvedo been given a draw. Asvedo was offered three matches in Milwaukee before he left, but declined, as he has had four fights in the last month and needs a rest of at least a month. Reider formerly managed Willie Beecher, but now has a stable which includes Asvedo, "Young" Brown, and Mickey Donnelly.

Sam Langford Beats Johnson.
Dawson, Colo., Oct. 19.—Sam Langford last night, defeated Jim Johnson handily in fifteen rounds. Johnson was the better car, but by forty points. In the fourteenth round, Lang drew a bit careless and took one on the head, going to the canvas, but was up in a hurry.

Manuelito without extra charge.
Dawson, Colo., Oct. 19.—Manuelito, a Mexican, who was defeated by Johnson in the fourteenth round, was without extra charge. He was a good fighter, but was out of his class.

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Heavyweights Who Battled for Chance at Jess Willard.



JIM COFFEY FRANK MORAN

STAR AUTO DRIVERS SEARCH FOR MOUNTS; STUTZ OUT OF GAME

BY JACK PROCTOR.

Gil Anderson, winner of the recent Astor cup race in New York, and Earl Cooper, who competed in the same contest, visited the Chicago Automobile club yesterday and sought out notices to all points within a 100 mile radius. Loyola academy of the Catholic football league, being without a car for the Saturday, readily accepted the offer.

All the preliminary terms were agreed to, the place, the time, the officials, and rules made necessary by the conditions was overhauled momentarily. Said the Englewood manager: "We want \$100 guarantee."

There wasn't a chance for a reply at that instant for the Loyola manager, who had been thinking of the matter for some time. Recovering his composure he declared negotiations at an end. Loyola then communicated with the Naughtons. Ernie Schneider, years ago one of the stars of the local game, broke loose with a fat series to the veteran North Chicago league, his figures netting him \$10-1-3. Scores:

LOCAL FIRE INSURANCE
D. A. & YOUNG, 100 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
Total: \$100,000,000.00
Assets: \$100,000,000.00
Liabilities: \$100,000,000.00
Surplus: \$100,000,000.00
Total: \$100,000,000.00

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CHARLEY WHITE BEATS HARVEY IN DECISION GO

Chicago Boxer Earns Verdict at End of Battle by Skillful Work Throughout.

BY JIM LARDNER.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—Charley White again scored. The most popular boxer ever seen in Boston again scored the decision in his twelve round bout with Johnny Harvey of New York. The bout furnished the finest kind of fighting and boxing that the A. A. members ever saw. White weighed in at 155. Harvey scaled 158 in the afternoon and 160 at night.

From the start to the finish both boys plugged the best they knew how. Harvey carrying the battle to Charley all the way around. The New Yorker, who was one of the best lightweights in the world, surprised the club members when he opened up White's lip with a left jab that started Charley's nose bleeding.

Makes Harvey Back Up.
The third round found both boys toe to toe and swapping lefts and rights in the fashion. Harvey scored on White's cut lip and had him bleeding profusely down the third and fourth rounds. But White showed his stuff by turning Harvey's head with clever right and left jabs.

In the fifth and sixth White showed his speed and fought the New Yorker off his feet, showing a number of clean left jabs to Harvey's face and using a strong right to the body. Harvey went along and stuck to White in a manner that kept the members on their toes all the time.

White fought like a tiger and finally broke Harvey's defense in the seventh by slipping over a wicked right to the jaw.

White Forces Fighting.
Harvey kept picking White on the head and had him bleeding all the time, but Charley forced the New Yorker to break around and fight cautious of White's right hand. After the seventh White made Harvey look bad, forcing Harvey to change his style, and resorted to a clinch whenever it came his way. White from the seventh round on had the spectators on their toes with his clean fighting.

Starting in the tenth Harvey again opened the old wound over White's lip and started to gather a draw with his eleventh round finish, but White was just starting to fight. He ducked Harvey's lead and countered three nifty rights to the head, and when the gong rang Harvey was wabbling.

The twelfth and last round was the fastest ever seen in Boston. Both battled like a couple of bulldogs. White, however, showed himself to be the real boxer, and at the finish had Harvey covering up.

TWO PEEL CUP CONTESTS
SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY.

The two local matches in the national amateur soccer championship postponed last Sunday will be played next Sunday, the McHugh meeting the Chicago Americans at Forty-eighth and Madison street and the Campbell Rovers at Fifty-second and Madison street. Some people expect as to the playing of the latter game, as the Hyde Park club has not paid its fine of \$20.

All of the first division matches scheduled for Saturday have been transferred to Dec. 20, but the matches in the other divisions will be played.

The draw for the second round for the Peel cup was made, from Chicago Americans, Slavia, and Chicago Swedish getting byes. As the teams had byes but had matches in the first round to play, that game for Oct. 31 are Bricklayers and McDuff (replay) Kenwood and Calumet, Rovers and Pullman. Chicago screws and Harvey. Joliet will play the winners of the screws-Harvey match on Dec. 10.

PREP CHESS GAMES LISTED.

Chess and checker players of the Chicago high school league met last night at the Central Y. M. C. A. to draw preliminary plans for their season. Wendell Phillips, Harrison, McKinley, Austin, McGill, and Marshall were represented. Another meeting will be held at the same place Thursday, Oct. 28, at which time other schools are expected to join the league. Officers will be elected and a schedule drafted. Shields will be awarded to the first two teams.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES LISTED.

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In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

MAC TO BILL.

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I'd kind of like to be traveling with Mr. Bancroft's "all-star" aggregation, not because we are better for long nights in short berths, not because we are strong for the scenery of the glorious west, but because we would be the company of Sherwood R. Magee.

For know who he is, of course—the unfortunate who played with Philadelphia for ten years and was traded to Boston last year just late to get in on the "grave" big money and because he was with the Phillies.

Such an experience would permanently scar most athletes. Not at Sherwood. He still greets the world with a smile, and if you don't think he's good company it's because you've never been with him. We had that pleasure a few nights ago in Boston, and trusted our sleep laughing, as they say.

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AM. SHIPBUILDING HAS POOR YEAR; RECASTS ASSETS

Operations Apparently Show Deficit, but Accounts Are Cleaned Up.

For its fiscal year ended June 30, 1915, the business of the American Shipbuilding company was the poorest in its history. No dividends were paid, and after charges for maintenance had been deducted, there was shown a balance of \$6,404, though this was before any charge for depreciation, which the previous year amounted to \$185,728. Apparently the company earned a considerable deficit, ordinary charges taken into consideration.

But the management did a great deal of cleaning up of accounts and putting the assets in a greatly improved position. To accomplish this, \$37,735 disappeared from assets, compared with the showing of the previous year. In adjusting the accounts good was written down to the extent of \$1,192,131. Property accounts were charged down \$1,264,381. The changes were effected following the reorganization of the board of directors, which was held at Chicago, Oct. 15.

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FINANCIAL NEWS NOTES.

It is estimated that by the end of the current year the Chicago Copper company will be producing 7,000,000 lb. of copper monthly, and that by next spring the production will be at the rate of 10,000,000 lb. per month at a cost of about 60¢ per lb. Application is being made to the Federal Reserve bank for a loan of \$1,000,000 to exchange the company's securities will be made at an early day.

The Wallace committee representing the International Mercantile Marine stockholders will make a demand on Receiver Parker, appointed in New Jersey, to make an accounting. Charges will be made that the company was at all times last March well prepared to pay interest on its bonds.

The income account of the American Railway Mail company for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1915, showed a balance of \$208,718 after deducting fixed charges. After dividends and depreciation the balance to surplus was \$24,315.

It is announced the Midvale Steel and Ordnance company is figuring on the largest order ever given to a manufacturing concern in this country. It is also said the contract will be closed shortly.

For the quarter ended Sept. 30 net earnings of the American Hide and Leather company have been about \$100,000, or \$445,704 over the corresponding quarter last year.

North Butte Mining interests are reported to be seeking to acquire the Butte and Duluth. The latter company is in reorganization.

It is announced that securities were not included in the \$25,000,000 shipment of gold that arrived in New York by way of Halifax.

The vice president of the Bucyrus company confirms the report that an order for shrapnel has been placed with the company. A large block of Indian Refining company preferred stock sold on the Cincinnati stock exchange at \$20 a share.

Window Glass Earnings.

The American Window Glass company reports for the fiscal year as follows:

Gross earnings	1915	1914
Operating expenses	1915	1914
Net income	1915	1914

Money and Exchange.

Money rates in Chicago steady at 4 1/2% per cent on collateral, 3 1/2% per cent on commercial paper, and 4 1/2% per cent on government bonds.

Railroad Earnings.

Gross earnings on the Erie railroad in September were \$1,000,000, or \$100,000 more than in the same month of 1914.

Short Term Notes.

Company and rate—Bid. Asked. Amer. Cotton Oil Co. 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 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HERMIT SLAIN

AFTER TORTURE

FOR HIS HOA

Grand Crossing's Recluse Murdered

His Mystery Hut

Joseph Osborne, an aged rector of the town's familiar Centre in the

has been a resident of the south of Chicago for fifty years. He was found murdered early last evening in a tumble-down shack in Grand street, which he had made his home for many days immediately following the

The old man's skull had been and his head, face, and neck hacked in a dozen places.

On the floor of the shack were pieces of a heavy earthen jar, pan, battered out of shape, and

pair of shears—evidently the
with which he had been attack-
were crimson, as were the wall
little hut and the few pieces
ture, which were scattered about
evidence of the old hermit's

Tortured to Tell of Ho
indications were that Osborne
tortured in an attempt to make
the hiding place of gold he is b
have hoarded in his shack. Both
been cut through evidently

...and then nearly twisted
gashes on the face and neck
have been made deliberately an
intention of killing the victim.
and arms were bruised and tor
ently in warding off blows.

Osborne was a picturesque figure at the time of the world's fair he was a prosperous wholesale grocer, but about 15 years ago he became a devoted student of the Bible and gradually developed the characteristics of a hermit.

Squats on Old Hotel S
When the Kyle house, a former Grand Crossing hotel, was razed "squatted" on the abandoned triangle of land bounded by the Illinois Central, Nickel

Here he lived with his Bible, horse, an old dog and a few past generation for household. The horse was stabled in

Osborne lived in the
after he retired to the h
away with the old man's ne
had left was his money.

that he had no faith in banks, believed in "putting what he had could keep his eye on it." He had a lot of real estate now and then, using cash, and in the neighborhood generally credited with honesty.

These stories, and the mystery to the little hut, made it an object of serious attention, particularly to the boys who frequent the railway.

old, and Joseph Merich, 14, shack early in the evening at Horne's wagon, an old pri loaded with stale bread been peddling from place which, by some curious had given him the nickname

"Cheese's wagon has been
(Continued on page 8, see)

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